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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1911.

RECIPROCITY WILL CERTAINLY PASS

MEASURE SURE TO GO THROUGH THE SENATE REGARDLESS OF ROOT'S AMENDMENT.

SUGAR TRUST SECRETS

Committee Hearing Truth About Organization of the Big Sweet Tooth of the Nation.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 12.—"Reciprocity will go through the senate all right," said Senator Ledge today.

Whether the Root amendment goes

through is not so material. Even if it does not, the agreement will be just as Benuter, Lodge said he had aban-

dened his idea of offering an amend-ment for the protection of the fishermen in his state.

Oppose Plan.

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(or united passs.)
Washington, D. C. Juno 12.—Senator McCamber (Republican, of North Indota), before the senate today outlined his views on the direct election of senators, and declared he would vote against the entire proposition rather than have, the amendment presail to denrive the national governvall to deprive the national government of control of such election.

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McCumber stated his belief that only rich men could bear the expense

of two compatina—one for the nomination and a second for the election.

While it would eliminate corruption in state legislatures, McCambor said it would prosent a broader field for corruptionists.

mittee or us. session today. Tells Facts.

Edwin F. Atkins, first who president and acting presided of the company, was on the stand, That the original Havemeyer Sugar combination was formed to eliminate competition, obtain the highest possible price for the product and reduce the cost of production, was also admitted SENATE WILL AGREE

According to a report of the census bureau this afternoon, the value of the 1910 crop of cotton is estimated at \$963,180,000; the most valuable over produced in the United States.

WILL TAKE ACTION ON THE FRANCHISE

Application of Interurban Company To Extend Line To the Presented To Common Council Tonight.

Chief among the Items of business for the meeting of the common comell at the city hall at eight o'clock this evening is the application of the Beloit. Delayan Luke and Janesville Rallway AUTO LOAD HURLED al rights and privileges, that it may extend its present line on Main street to the corner of North Main street and Prospect avenue, where the proposed new freight depot of the company is to be located. Other matters to receive the attention of the city fathers will likely be of a routine nature, al-though something startling may be spring by either of the two factions into which the council seems to be

conously stated, with regard to the centiling of sulcon licenses tonight. This may be done at the next regular meeting on May 26, or a special meeting, may be called to take action on them, but the state law requires that the applications for license must be published at least fifteen days before the permits to sell liquer are granted. It would therefore be impossibl for the council to uct this evening,

Bonds of several weed commissioners, of Municipal Judge C. L. Fifield and the contract and bond of Mcore and Lovelace to build cement side walks will be presented tenight and will, undoubtedly, be accepted. The Hodgett Milling Company has sent in communication regarding to the discharge from the sower at the cor-ner of North River and West Bluff streets, and which, it is claimed is detrinantal to the flow of water in the company's racoway, which furnishes power for the plant. Reports of the municipal court, police department and board of education for the menth of May will be presented. The city clork and city treasurer will ask that they be allowed to close their effices on Sat. ardny afternoon during the months of June, July and August. The payment of expenses for the Momorial Day colebrution will ikely be ordered,

MACCABEES MEET IN OSHKOSH TOMORROW

State Convention of Order Opens Tuesday and Will Continue Through Wednesday.

[DE UNITED PRESS.] Oslikosh, Wisc., June 12.—The state convention of Maccabees will open here Tuesday and continue through Wednesday, It is expected about 1,000 delegates and visitors will attend,

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR GRAND RAPIDS CONCERN

WORK OF LAW MAKERS THIS YEAR TO COST STATE A NEAT SUM

Salaries of Solone Thus Far Come To \$51,000.-Cost \$31 Per

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Madison, Wis, June 12.—The legislative session has cost the state in salar-ies thus far nearly \$51,000, according to figures made public today.

Nearty 1,650 bills have been intro duced at this session, making the sal ary cost of the session about \$31 per bill. If the session concludes in two weeks, the cost per bill, unless a large number of new bills come in—which is extremely unlikely—the cost per bill will be slightly more, about \$33, and the total about \$56,000 If final adjournment does not ecine for three weeks thich is more likely, the cost per bill will be about \$1 more and the total nbout \$58,000. This cost per bill has been much lower in the last three sessions, when the employes were under civil service.

KNOWS OF NO SPLIT AMONG INSURGENTS

Senator Bourne of Oregon Says He Has No Knowledge of Any Dissension Among Progress gives of Benate.

Wanhington, D. C., June 12.—If there is a "split" in the ranks of the progressives in the senate, Senator Hourno (Rep. Orogon) does not know

That the stock of the American Company—the sugar trust—is now in the hands of 19,000 holders, more than half of them women, who puld more for their interests than the stock is now worth, was developed by the Hardwick Sugar Investigation committee of the House at its opening seasion today.

Hourne (Rep. Oregon) does not know of such a thing. He said:

"The apparent effort on the part of some newspapers to mislead the people of the country by conveying the idea that there is no protest against Taft's re-nomination, is the most assinine, idloite piece of peanut politics in the suggest to the newspaper eductors and representatives to propound Itors and representatives to propound hese two questions to the first one hundred republicans they meet;
"First—Who will be the nominee on the next republican untional conven-

tion.

"Second-Who will be president?"

SAYS "WORLD'S" POLL

New York World's Poll of Senate Shows That Body Will Accept Agreement As it Comes

From House. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., June 12.—The New York World's poll of the United States senute on the Root amendment states senate on the root amount of the Canadian reciprocity bill published today stands as follows: Against, 33; for the amendment, 20; non-committal, 20; absent, 18. The paper states there is no doubt that the measure will be approved by the Senute us received from the House.

West Allis Man and Family Narrowly Escape Death When Machine Plunges Into Milwaukee Train,

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.-Falling into mud and water when they were violenty hurled from their automobile in a collision with a Milwaukee road passenger train on the Watertowi Plank road noar Elmgrove was all that saved Dr. James F. Malone, of West Allis, near here, three members of his family and two friends yesterday. All were reported today as only slightly bruised.

TERRIBLE HAVOC IS WROUGHT BY STORM

Five Deaths, Five Missing and Property Loss of Million, Result of Bin Storm.

INT UNITED PRESS.] New York, June 12.—Five dead, five persons missing and property loss hearly a million dollars, is the result of the two days storm, which raged Intermittently in New York and Its

MAN DROWNED TODAY IN MILWAUKEE RIVER

Ludwig Walla, Aged 38, Drowns While Wife and Four Children Stand By Helpicss. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukoe, June 12.-Ludwig Walin, agd 38, was drowned in the Mil-wankee river here late yesterday after ernoon in full view of his wife and four children who stood on the river bank unable to help blin. It is sup-posed Walla was seized with a cramp. The body was recovered early today.

Prominent Speakers To Be Heard. Minneapolis, Minn., June 12.—All eigns point to a record-breaking at tendance at the annual convention of the Sational Association of Credit the National Association of Credit. Men, which will begin its assistant ceiver today was appeinted for the te be heard on the opening day in-American Electric Fuso company, of Maskegon, All is calleged abubatthe Hall, Clovernor Eberhart, Mayor Habilitiosope, \$750,000, and the cassed Hall, Clovernor Eberhart, Mayor 1150,000. Mayar Plyoft of Winniper.



ONE KILLED IN AUTO **ACCIDENT YESTERDAY**

Bursting Tire Causes Accident Ab La Grosse, in Which One Man Loses Life. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

uve, as result of an automorphic ficel-dont near here yesterday. Bennett I was demonstrating a car in which four I prospective purchasers, deaf mutes, it were riding. A tire burst and all were it dushed-ugainst a telephone pole. The passengers were painfully hurt.

MAN FAINTS AWAY AS COMRADE IS SINKING SAYS CHIEF DUTY IS

La Crosse Man Drowns in Mississippi River While Companion is Overcome by Fright. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., June 12.—Victor Gensel, a companion of Peter Schub, aged 21, of Milwaukee, fainted when Schuh fell from a row boat in which the two were rowing on the Mississip-IN MUD AND WATER of river here. Schuh sank out of sight. His body was recovered.

CROPS INJURED BY THE DRY WEATHER

Department of Agriculture Places Blamb For Unfavorable Growth **During May On Droughty** Conditions.

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Washington, D. C., June 12,---Upon the droughty conditions which prevailed over a greater portion of the United States last month the department of agriculture places the blame for the unfavorable crop growth for the month of May. The general average condition of crop growth for the United States on June 1 was 2.8 per catur, Ill., was found on the river bank contributed by the property of the last the falls today with a builty ent below the average during the fast

Taking in account both acreage and condition indications are for about 9.9 percent larger wheat crop than last year; cats, 13.3 percent less than last

GRAFT LARGE PATCH OF SKIN FROM MAN

Thirty Square Inches of Skin Taken From Eau Claire Man For Bodies of Children, Who Were

Burned.

[BI UNITED PRESN.] Eau Claire, Wis., June 12.-In an operation at the Sacred Heart hospital G. H. Van Gilder had about thirty square inches of skin taken from his body which was grafted on his two children, Harold, aged 14, and Esther, aged 10, both of whom were seriously burned by a heavily charged trolley wire. Both children are doing well.

To Vote On Commission Plan. Bayonne, N. J., June 12.—Much In-terest is manifested in the special election to be held in Hayonno tomor ow when the voters will decide upon the adoption or rejection of the plan for the commission form of municipal government.

Commencement At Tame School, Washington, P. C. June 12.—Many notables attended the commencement exercises today at the Tome, School for Boys. The address to the gradu-eting class was delivered by Denn Lo Baron Russell Briggs of Harvard Unt-

DUE IN GERMANY FOR WEDDING; NO BERTHS

Prominent Racine Man Has Date of Wedding Set, But Could Not Get Passage Across. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse. Wis., June 12.—At the city hospital today it was unnounced that John Bennett, aged 22, could not live, as result of an automobile accily of Appleton, was unable to get a berth on a ship that would take him there is time, until Saturday when in-fluential New York friends interceded in his behalf and secured a berth for bine on the Mauretania, salling Wed-

SECURING PROMOTION COUNCIL WILL HAVE

Peter Schardt, President of Railway Mall Clerks, Says Officers Will Emulate Tactics of Postal

Clerks and Carriers. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Synacuse, N. Y., June 12.—Peter J. Schardt of Milwankee, Wis., the new-ly elected president of the National Railway Mail Clerks' association, said

CLERGYMAN'S SON TRIED TO SUICIDE

Harold L. Cobb, Who Claims to Bo Son of Decatur, Ill., Pastor. Found With Wound in Head Near Niagara Faits.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

close to the falls today with a bullet wound in the head. He said he had tried to kill himself. He may die.

WORLD-WIDE SEARCH

Detectives From Russia Have Enlisted Ald of American Authorities In Hunt For Romanoff Pearls Stolen From Czarina.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Two Russian detectives arrived here today and enlisted the aid- of American detectives in a world-wide search for the "Romand" marks" atolog from the the "Romanoff pearls" stolen from the Czarina of Russia,

Remarkable Distribution

There are approximately 3000 homes in Janesville. The circulation of the Daily Gazette, within the city limits, is 2600. A fact which local advertisers can well afford to consider. The Daily Gazette is now circulating a daily average of more than 5600. Twenty-six hundred of these papers are in the homes of the city and 3000 in territory adjoining.

POSTUM CEREAL KING HAS.TWO BIG SUITS TAKEN FROM COURT

Judge Dyer, St. Louis, Dismisses Big Suit for Want of Jurisdiction-involves Big Sum.

[HY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.-Judge Dyer of the United States circuit court to day dismissed, for want of jurisdiction, the suit of C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., against the Bucks Stove com-pany and American Federation of Lanesday. Reverend B. Talbot Rogers of the prevent them from carrying out this city, accompanied him to officiate onces. This also includes Post's suit against the company for \$750,000 dam-

TO SETTLE QUARREL

Friction Over Acceptance of Auto Ambiance Between Chief of Police and Purchasing

new officillers will be to secure promo- hundred dollar automobile police-hostion, such as is now in vogue among pital ambulance today developed to postoffice clerks and letter-carriers. such a degree between Chief of Police Jenssen and City Purchasing Agent Campbell, that the common council will likely be called upon to settle the quarrel. The chief declares the Purchusing Agent was bincoed by buy-ing a defective machine and refused to

ARRAIGN WOMEN WHO SHOT MILLIONAIRE

Young Ladies Who Shot Wealthy New York Man Held On Charges of Attempted Murder.

[BY UNITED PARHS.]

New York, June 12,-Arraigned in court today on a charge of attempted murder, Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the two young women who shot millionaire W. E. D. Stokes at the FOR PRECIOUS GEMS Hold in \$25,000 ball each for examina-Hon next Wednesday.

ILLINOIS PRESS NOT

to Have Done Away With Sensational News. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—Governor Denoen early today vetoed the now famous Church bill prohibiting the publication of detailed crime news by Illinois newspapers. The governor held the bill too awcoping in its pro vietone,

AGED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

Mrs. Lothamer, Aged 60, Burned Ter- DRIZZLE AND SNOW ribly in Her Home, Which Was Destroyed. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

home here today.

FORMER BIG FOUR **EMPLOYE ON TRIAL**

Case Against Edgar S. Cook of Chiengo, Echo of Famous Warriner Case, Called in Cincinnati

Today. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

the famous Warriner case, in which Charles L. Warriner, treasurer of the Big Four railroad, was sent to prison about a year ago for the embezzle ment of \$643,000 of the company funds, was heard in court here when the case of Edgar Street Cooke of Chicago was called for trial. Fol-lowing the disclosures of the Warri-ner embezziement a similar charge of embezzlement was brought against Cooke, who formerly was a Blg Four omploye under Warriner. Warrinet is to be brought from the pentlen tlary at Columbus to testify at the trial of Cooke and it is also expected that Mrs. Jeanette S. Ford, the "woman in the case," will be placed

THREE BODIES FOUND AND ONE IS MISSING

Three Bodles Found and One Still Missing Is Result of Search At Appleton For Sall Boat

* Victims. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Applaton, June 12.—Hodies of Agnes Greenen, Miss Elizabeth Brill and Miss Gertrade Kuschel, three of the four girls drowned near here Sunday afters noon were recovered at noon today. Which provides the bill shall not go The body of Miss Bertha Polles is still into effect until approved by the voters missing. Cyrill Wassenberg, cwner of at the general election next year, will the ill-fated sail boat is yet hysterical

ACTION AT OPENING

New York, June 12.—The stock bill submits a specific bank deposit

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Cattle receipts, 23,000. Market, steady. Haeves, 5.15765.50. Cows and helfers, 2.4075.65. Stockers and feeders, 2,8575.65.

Calves, 5.00@8.25. Hogs. Hog receipts, 42,000. Market, steady, 5c lower. Hight, 6,006-6,32½, Henry, 6,006-6,32½, Mixed, 5,956-6,35, Pigs, 5,656-6,20, Rough, 5,856-6,00,

Sheep, Sheep receipts, 22,000, Market, stendy. Western, 3,000° 1,50, Natives, 2,750° 4,50, Lambs, 4,256° 6,50.

Closing-92. Closing—65@98. Barley.

July-54%. Sept.—56%. July—38%. Sept.—39%.

Poultry.
Brollers—1 to 115 lbs. 22624.
Brollers, 115 to 2 lbs. 23626.
Hons, live—124613.

Springers, live—12%@13.
Butter.
Creamery—21. Dairy-19.

Eggs-14. Potatoes, Wis-50@60, Mich.-50@60, New-1.05.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 6, 1911. Kar Corn-\$16. Pred corn and onts—\$23@\$24.
Oil mont. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw, Mail like

Onts—35cmade. Hay—\$20. Straw—\$40\$7. Rye—\$566990c per 60 lbs. Barley—The.

Poultry Market. Chickens, dressed-15c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.00@\$5.60. Steers and Cows. Veal—\$5,00@\$5,50. Beef—\$1,75@\$5,00.

Sheep Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.50, Lnmbs—Light, \$3.50@\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—2214c.

Eggs, frosh—13c@14c, Vegetables. Asparagus-6c hunch. Onlons-20c doz, bunches. Potatoes—35c bushel. Radishes—40c doz.

Strawborries—10c.
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Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., June 5.—Butter 21%c;
firm; output Eigin district for week, 989,000 Ibs.

ALL ON A JUNE DAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., June 12.—Mrs. Bertedent was established for June here today, estimated the value of the less than Lollianus, aged 60, was burned to today when a cold drizzling rain, with a left \$20,000; \$2,000 is left to \$t, a crisp in a fire which destroyed her a moisture of snow fell. Heat records Patrick's Catholic church, and the re-Bloomington, Ill., June 12.-A l were broken here Saturday.

GUARANTY BILLS TO BE TAKEN UP SOON

NUMBER 78.

SENATE WILL CONSIDER TWO MEASURES ON BANK CUAR-ANTY PLAN WEDNESDAY,

REFERENDUM CLAUSE

s included in Bill Fostered by Sen. Owen, Which, He Says, Will Incure its Becoming a Law After Fall Election

_ In:1912. (by united pages.)

Madison, Wis., June 12.—The Owen and Husting bank deposit guaranty bills will chino up for consideration in the senate next Wednesday, They ver on the calendar for last but owing to the pressure of other big measures were laid ever. The Owen bill requires the state bank of Wis-consin to croate a deposit insurance tund equal to 2 per cent of their deposit liabilities for protection of depositors. Senator Owen is working bard to get entagh votes to pass it in he upper house. The required number is twenty-two,. The semitor has twenty votes pledged, and my be able to secure the other two. Deorge Carr of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconof African, section of the Wheeling and State Bankers' Association, who thus been in Madison for several months tobbying equiust the bill, declares Sangtor Owen will not be able to miniter more than nineteen votes for the bill. The senator however hopes that the referendum clause, through the senate, it will probably have easier sailing in the ascembly.

OF STOCK MARKET

OF STO market opened strong and active to guaranty bill to the voters for approval day, many issues making substantial and the Owen's substitute for the Hust-fractional gains. ing bill-submits simply the broad proposition of swhether or not any

bank guaranty law shall be enacted.
The bill providing for a gradulated tax on incomes has been made the special order of business in the senate for two o'cluck p. m. next Wednesday. The senate considered this hill for coveral hours last Friday evening, but

look no action on it. Among the amendments proposed at that time, which have not yet heen reted on, was one to rules the exemptions for an unmarried person from \$600 to \$1,000, and for a married person from \$800 to \$1,200. Another provided for submitting the bill to a vote of the people at the general elections next year. It now appears likely that the ex-

emptions will be raised as proposed, or even raised further, and that the measure will then be passed with the referendum provision. Opponents of the bill declare it would be unconstitu-tional if enacted into law, and if referred to the people would simply re-sult in delay of the enuctment of a valid income tax law. Those who are In favor of the measure declare this Agent of Milwaukee.

[av United Phase.]

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MURDERERS EXECUTED AT SING SING TODAY

Wife Murderer and Slayer of Com-panion Meet Death in Electric Chair Today,

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Ossington, N. Y., June 12.—Frederick Gebiardt, wife murderer and Thomas Barns, who killed a companion, payed the death penalty. In he electric chair at Sing Sing today.

MADERO IS STARTING PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT

Diaz's Conqueror Starts on a Speechmaking Tour to Secure Presidency of Mexico.

[RY UNITED PRES.] Mexico City, June 12,-Francisco I. Madero, chief candidate of the New Mexican administration for the presidency, today began a speech-making tour of the States of Morelos and

PRAISE FOR CITY AS **PASTOR SAILS AWAY**

Guerrero, leaving the capitol this morning on it special train.

Dr. Jowett of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Salls For Corons.

tion and Praises New York. IBT UNITED PERSON. Now York, N. Y., June 12.—Praising Now York as the "forefront of civilization and as spiritual in proportion as any other city," Dr. J. Henry Jowett, the imported paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, salled for his home in England today to view

the caronation. He was specially in-

vited by King George. EAU CLAIRE MAN LEAVES LARGE ESTATE IN WILL

Fortune Estimated to Be \$50,000 to \$100,000, of Which Widow Gets \$20,000. [BT UNITED PHESS.]

Eau Cloire, June 12.—The will of Thomas McDermett of this city, flied to today, estimated the value of the each

mulinder to relatives.

INSPECTED SITE OF **COMING ENCAMPMENT**

CAPTAIN WESTFAHL OF BATTERY A MILWAUKEE VISITED JANES. VILLE SUNDAY TO PLAN FOR HIS BATTERY'S ARRIVAL.

KEEP OPEN CAMP

Equipment of This Battery is Valued At \$150,000.-Has Latest Model Guns and Carries Complete Camp and Field Equip-

ment With It. mence the colebration is being given as in other years, by outside newspapers. The fact that the United States Covernment has de-

Intest model gains of the only battery dovernment and is the only battery in the state militia under government control, that owns its own family, born this morning.

Captain Westfahl was accompanied by Sergeant Hunn, who has clarge of the armory of the battery at White-lish Bay, Milwaukee, and mot with the executive committee to discuss ways and means. The captain was most on thus lastic over the coming encampment and show hattle. He yishted the the grounds on Madison street at the cage. camped across the road from the bat- of weeks.

The battery will leave Milwaukee of a number of weeks, which he spont of the afternoon of July 3rd at three on his farm in Seymour, returned o'clock, on a special train, consisting home Saturday night. sprend out like a mushroom. Four cago, Sunday evening, to care for her caleson, a hundred and two men including efficers, sixty two horses and for some time. Dr. Green of Chicago Roe at the home near Spring Brook their complete camp coulonge. their complete camp equipage, as has been called in consultation with

for my men in less than an hour after our arrival and it will all be in last service. Our battery is one of the imens in the department of the lakes and we own our own horses and have the latest model guns. The total value of the entire course of the entire cou latest model guns. The total value of the entire outfit is \$150,000 and my nuon are considered among the hest drilled in any branch of the artiflery service in the country.
"We shall keep open house while in

to explain the workings of all the gains and the manner in handling them when in actual use. Shells will be on exhibition and visitors welcomed at the camp. We bring our own cook and fleid tents for the men, two men to each tent. The cook tent is 8 by 14 feet and the men will five us though

celebration and expect to have over a hundred and fifty rounds of ammuni-

Aside from Capt. Westfahl's hattery the crack Battery F of the Fifth regular lich artillery, will be in the city and camped at the Fair Grounds. This guest of friends in Brodhead on Satend will arrive on Sunday afternoon, after a march overland from Pt. Sheri-Beloit on Saturday where they have been guests of their daughters. battery is commanded by Capt. Sectt urday. ters Band. These two comps of field added to these equipments are eight friends. companies of infantry from the crack Miss Bessio Lake went to Appleton, First Regiment of the Wisconsin Na-

It will take a second special train Lawrence college.

Lawrence college.

B. T. Raymond of Monroe, attended of the Third of July to bring out the Infantry freeds and they will arrive shortly after seven and the encamped near the Milwaukee Battery. Co. L. C. Beloit, will also probably come up on Monday mon and II, of Monroe on the afternoon train and the White-ter and the baby, who have been flierd water Company about four on Monday for some days. water Company about four on Monday for some days, making Janesville a veritable armed amp by the night before the Fourth. spent the inter part of last week in

the Janesville celebration in Milwau Mrs. W. Mitchell. Mrs. W. Mit in the affair and the sham battle was summer variation.

taiked over most thoroughly. I flud Miss Lottle Kildow returned Saturthat the Pair Grounds here, where you day from a few days spent with Free-plan to have the battle are well adapt-od for the work and we can give a Miss Edith Bowen came home from most interesting battle I am certain. Janeaville, Saturday. I will see General Boardman this week S. J. Stair went, Saturday, to Al-

FOOTVILLE:

Friday afternoon, June 16. - Everybody in invited.

Quite a unwher from here attended the Summer Club meeting at Orfordville on Wednesday. the last of the week for their new lidme in Duluth.

IRISH PICNIC TO BE **HELD FOR SURE NOW**

T. A. and B. Society Meet and Decide to Hold Picnic And Races

Same As Usual. [APECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Edgerton, June 12 .- On Sunday the P. A. and B. society, the strongest temperance organization in Rock comty or southurn Wisconsin, held apecial meeting to come to a definite eighty men at work and it is estimulated in understanding in the matter of again mated that they have about one-half the committee's purpose. It is proconsidering the advisability of an an-mul picule and races. After a longthy the same and a committee was ap-front of liaker's hardware store, while pointed to report at a special meeting they are thirteen feet in front of the to be held Sunday next, at which the residences on Main street, thirteen final date for holding of same, also, feet on Liberty street and cloven feet will be decided upon. The society has on Church street. tion in Janesville, July 3rd, 4th and the city have extended aid, as well as here to attend commencement exercising more than passing inancial assistance, to warrant the unitary definition of the city have extended aid, as well as here to attend commencement exercises through the state and the prometric that collaboration to had a substance of the collaboration to have a substance of the collaboration to the colla

Birthday Party.

the United States Government has detailed Intery F, the crack battery of
the Fifth Field artitlery stationed at
Ft. Sheridan, and the famous Headquarters Hand to Janesville, for the
three days, shows the importance the
encampment has taken in military aftailes.

Capitain Westfahl, commander of the
famous Hattery A of Milwaukee,
which is also to take part in the oncampment, was in Janesville yesterday
to look over the ground and plan for
the arrival and encampment of his
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ment and sham battle. He visited the Mrs. W. P. Guttery returned Satur-different camplag sites and picked out day night from a week's stay in Chi-

H. C. Schmeling, after an absence

of three horse cars, two flat cars, a C. E. Wilbur, a business man of baggage car and two conches, over the Cambridge, spent Sunday in this city.

262 bullets, that whon discharged Miss Ruth Watson came from Chi-sprend out like a mushroom. Four cage, Sunday evening, to care for her

will be greatly missed. At the Carlton. Guests registered at the Carlton he-tel, Saturday and Sunday, were: W. F. Palmer and wife, F. A. Dlackman Janesville, and mon will be detailed and wife, Janesville; Frank Omen, to explain the workings of all the guns Stoughton; Clarence Puerner, Jeffer-

Mrs. D. Titterude and Miss Stina McComb. minute. Each shell contains 262 but lets, which when fire spread out like a mushroom and are most effective, I am glad to be in Janusville for the Saturday. Anderson and little niece of Minneso Many remarked that the rainbow to, who were guests of Miss Hannah on Sunday evening was the most Boyum, returned to their home on beautiful they had ever seen.

ought to be one of the biggest events ever held in the state of its kind."

Aside from Cant. Wasterblands.

Miss Dora Riese went Saturday to

onal Guird. and will attend commencement of it will take a second special train Lawrence college.

They are talking nothing else but Brodhoad with her parents, Mr. and

about my extra ammunition and we gona, lown, on account of the iliness shall have a big enough supply to of his mother, Mrs. M. Stair, who is nake all kinds of noise."

The country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the first turn rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the clubs without due authority from the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for pleasure in the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. It will appare the country needs a law prohibite into rending for duty. Falth Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowo and Mrs. D.

Footville, June 9.-Paul Mattice is E. Hooker were visitors in Monroe, home for the summer from his school Saturday.
work at Oshkosh. Mrs. Maybello Hogland gave a

work at Oshkosh.

The ladies of the Methodist church luncheon on Saturday at which function Miss Maud Terry was the guest home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, of honor. of knowledge, education or culture, that such reading is not a little sinful.

The largest kite ever made was 50 fost by 40 feet. Its weight, including Mrs. Flora Blay and Marion left tall, exceeded three-quarters of a ton.

Largest Kite on Record.

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

WORK ON SEWER IS MOVING RAPIDLY

Evansville's New Sewer System Nearing Completion—Other Notes of interest From That City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Evansville, June 12.—Construction work on the new sewer system is progressing at a rapid rate. Robert Nelson, the contractor, has a force of eighty men at work and it is esticonsidering the advisability of an angent of the original contract completed, posed to make the law applicable to make the law applicable to the primary as well as regular elections, the same vote was taken in favor of depth. They are twenty feet deep in The various kinds of primaries now

cises of the Evansville seminary. Mrs. Winke will be better remembered

Mrs. C. S. Ware left Saturday for the with friends in Rhinelander. Miss Charity Winsor closed her

frienda hero Saturday. Messrs, Leon Franklin and Ed. Glibbs were in Stoughton, Saturday to

OBITUARY.

James G. oudon. James G. London, a former resident night, after on illness of a few months. Deceased resided up to five Loudon and Mrs. F. Dornblaser, all of lawance in 1909. this city. The remains will be brought here and the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the house, Rev

on Sunday.

Margaret Baarz of Milwankee is spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Mary Boyd.

Darlen were week-end visitors at the home of Burt Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Truman are spending the week with relatives at

Shonnington. Gladys Seldon entertained a gir.

friend from Genessee on Thursday.
Mrs. Chapman, who went from the
Waupaca home to live with a friend
near Fond du Lac, has returned to the ome again.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson enter-

We are glad to note that S. J. Mc-

Miss Della Bowers is home from Madison for the summer vacation.

Must Go Together, .Integrity without knowledge is weak and uncless.—Paloy.

Literary Persons Inferior Penmen.

The handwriting of Biorary men is supposed to have improved during reorillory are a show of their own and Rockford to spend a week visiting cent years, but there are still a few with a fondness for helroglyphics. At a meeting of the Methodist conference in Melbourne, Australia, the oth- participate in the mystic rites. er day Rev. Dr. Fitchett, nuther of

good enough to rewrite his resolu-

tion and try to make it readable.

At present it resembles a doctor's

Deep-Seated Notion About Reading. The desire to make persons read is one of the most curious obsessions of the American librarian. Where it does not take the pestiferous form of trying to browbeat people to read "useful" and "instructive" books when they want amusing books, it becomes an seated notion that the reading of a

rior motive of pecuniary gain, increase

"Did Gindy's really swoon as she mays when Jack proposed?" tuncu."

TO BROADEN PUBLICITY BILL. Senate Committee Will Offer Amend

ments to House Measure. Washington, June 12 .- With a view of insuring the widest publicity of all the expanditures of candidates for congress, the senate committee on privileges and elections next wook will complete amendments, to the house bill on this subject, which will vastly

broaden the proposed law. Much difficulty is being experienced in finding terms which will express being used make it difficult to deal with all in the same terms. An individual accounting by both candidates for the senate and house will be re-

An effort will be made to amend the law applying to corrupt practices so as to further insure the purity of the ballot.

FOUR DROWN AT APPLETON, WIS. of misery and I often declared I would Yacht Capalzea With Pleasure Party-

Six Out of Ten Rescued. Appleton, Wis., June 12.-Four girls, members of a pleasure party, were Fox river between Oshkosh and Ap- am as healthy and happy as when three Menusiu men, was capsized during a heavy windstorm.

The dead are: Gertrude Kuschel, Appleton: Agnes Geenan, Elmberly, Bortha Pollex, Appleton, and Elizabeth Brill, Kaukanna, Wis.

The owners of the boat and four other occupants were rescued after craft until launches arrived on the

PROBE CHICAGO PHONE CO.

Treasury Department Inquires Into Accounting Scheme, is Report

of this city, passed away at the age of Washington, Juno 12.—The Chicago Co years, at Walnut Creek, Oblo, Sunto an investigation by the United States treasury department, according too grounds on Munson street at the local too describe the most of Magnolla avenue, as the most of Miss Mary Clatworthy left Saturday years ago at 550 Washington street, and was for a number of years a rail-shallow the most of Chicago, where she will visit her and was for a number of years a rail-shallow to a report in circulation here. It is charged the company has attempted will be aunt, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, for a number why mail clerk between Chicago and to conceal the true amount of its Baraboo, He was born and raised in to conceal the true amount of its this city and was well known here, brofits by juggling items of accountabout five years ago he underwent an lag. The Item in question is the deoperation after which he went to Ohio, preclation charge for 1910, which ap-Operation and the mother, Mrs. pears in the schedule to be more than Rizabeth Loudon, two sisters, Josefo double the company's depreciation al-

> Climate Experts Have An Outling. Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 12.— Headed by Dr. John Winters Brannan, their president, the members of the American Climatological association arrived here in force early this morning. They are on their way to Montreal, where the scientific ses-

of Calro were burned to death when a large frame boarding-house was destroyed by fire.

LIAR SHOULD BE REGULATED

Prevalence of Unofficial Ananias Clubs Tends to Degrado the High Art of Prevarication.

th regular camp while here.

"We have four three inch field guns with four cassions and they are capable of shooting fifteen rounds a Saturday in Jamesville.

"When the capable of shooting fifteen rounds a Saturday in Jamesville.

"When the capable of shooting fifteen rounds a Saturday in Jamesville.

"When the capable of shooting fifteen rounds a Saturday in Jamesville.

"When the capable of The growing custom of establishing Ananias clubs should be discouraged

If the country had one properly organized Ananias club it would be a good institution and would have a large and distinguished membership. But such a club should not be a haphazard affair, and initiation to it should be a solemn and interesting

function. There is no distinction, no satisfaction, in belonging to a fraternal soclety that is open to every comor and in which a nomination is equivalent to an election. The way these small, private Ananias clubs are run is a dis-

grace to all concerned. One man calls another a llar, and the latter immediately becomes a charter member of an Ananias club and is permitted to wear regalls and

One result of the prevalence of

No man of singgish mental equipment ever became a first-class liar, To tell a fish story and make it sound like the truth required pronounced

The word has been so misused and overworked that many citizens become incensed when referred to publicly as liurs and some resort to violence in their resentment. The word isi losing its proud significance and siden will be in the same class; with

"ladles" and "gentlemen." The country needs a law prohibitthe heads of many persons the december department of justice or some the heads of many persons the december department of justice or some the book (no matter how noble as a work and registered, and no man should be of literature) simply and purely and permitted to nominate another for absolutely for pleasure with no ulte- membership without the consent of the nomines,-Emporia Cazette.

Woodmen of the World. Rochester, N. Y., June 12-Delegates and visitors from many parts of the United States and Canada are arriv ing here for the head camp conven tion of the Woodmen of the World. "No; that was only a faint pre which is to meet tomorrow for a session of ton days.

WAS NERVOUS WRECK EIGHT OR TEN YEARS

Statement in Connection With "Tona Vita" Made by Woman Who Found Health in This Won-

derful Remedy. .. Mrs. M. Forester of 908 Eighth venue, Milwankee, makes the follow ing statement in connection with Tona Vita," the new tonic now being

introduced in that city. "I have been a nervous wreck | 11 last eight or ten years. My condition could not porform my household du-

les, was unfit for anything and

thought my days numbered.
"My digostion was very poor. The food I ate generally caused nausea, I suffered with stouach trouble and constitution. I frequently had headnche, pains in the back and spells of dizziness. My heart became affected and the least exertion or excitemen would leave me nervous and exhaust ed. Life became one unbroken period

be better off dead. "I had given up all hope of ever re covering my health, when a neighbor advised me to try Tona Vita.' bought a bottle and began taking it members of a pleasure party, were The effect was instantaneous. I be drowned in the treacherous Lake gan improving from the start. I now Butte des Morts at the mouth of the feel thoroughly benefited. In fact, pleton when a sailing yacht, owned by girl in my teens. I think Tona Vita' saved my life and I heartly recommend it as a medicine of wonderful value."

One of the physicians who are introducing 'Tona Vita' in Milwaukee In connection with Mrs. Forester's case said: "We are receiving hundreds of statements like this from Milwankee people, who have used the elinging desperately to the overturned preparation. The chief value of Tona create null templage series of the value of the content of the fact that it quickly responds to the needs of a bailly de

hilluted body,
"That tired, dragging feeling, a sluggish mind and dull memory, de-pression of spirits, intense nervousness, pulpitation of the heart, weak back, cold feet, howel trouble and headaches are among the many symp-toms of this debiliated condition from

which thousands are now suffering, "Most of the so-called kidney trou ble, nearly all indigestion, and fully half of the headaches can be attribut d solely to a nervous, debilitated con dition of the body, "Tona Vita" will positively remove this condition in an astouishingly abort time."

There is an attendant remedy known as Lee's Ithubarb Laxative which is most valuable to those suffer ing with chronic constipution. It is pleasant to the taste, does not gripe, and acts promptly.
The Smith Drug Co, has secured the igency for Janesville for these cele-

brated preparations and are now on sale at that store. AFTON.
Afton, June 12.—There will be Chil-tren's day deorcises at the church

ext Sunday. Rev. Fuchs and son, Harry, and Miss Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Pautz and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark visited at Aug. Engelko's on Sunday. Pupils of the Afton school held their plenic last Friday. All reported a good time.

A largo crowd attended the dance at Chas. Klimer's last Friday night. An elaborate supper was served. All reported a good time.

The Afton baseball team defeated

the Willowdale team by the score of Mrs. Norvel Oakley and daughter

have been visiting at the home of T. J. Oakley, the past week. The farmers are busy cultivating

corn. - T. J. Oakley received word from

Oregon of the serious illness of lifs niece, Mrs. Ed. Hong. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

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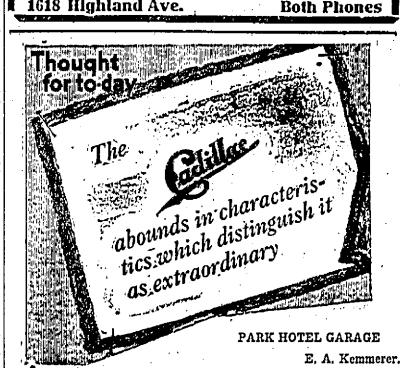
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Calendar of Sports for the Week.

Great European Circuit aeroplane race is scheduled to start from Paris. Opening of the international Horse show at Olympia, London.

Opening of annual polo tournament at the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Polo Club. National tennis championships for women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles opens at Philadelphia Cricket

Cotton States touds champlouship SECOND CONTEST IN tournament opens at Montgomery, Ala. Old Dominion tennis championship tournament opens at Richmond, Va. California Stato tennis champion ship tournament opens at Santa Cruz,

THESDAY.

Opening of Codur Valley Circuit race meeting at Des Moines, la.

Opening of Corn Belt Circuit, race mooting at Miller, S. D. Dick Hyland vs. Buttling Hurley, 10

rounds, at Albany, N. Y. WEDNESDAY. Opening of Idaho State tennis championship tournament at Lewis-

Annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers at Dayton, O. Grand Chicago Handicap: shooting tournament opens at Chleago. tournament of the Lawn Tennis Club, Long

Branch, N. J. Invitation tournament of the Mont clair Golf Chib, Montelaly, N. J. Sam Langford vs. Tony Caponi, 15

rounds, at Winnipeg, Man.
Joe Coster vs. Johnny Kilbane, 12 rounds, at Akrno, O. FRIDAY.

National circuit automobile races at Slate Fair Grounds, Milwaukee. Annual golf contests for the Tom Morris memorial trophy. Opening of annual exhibition of Tuxedo Horse Show Association,

Tuxedo, N. V.
SATURDAY.
Rogr Schuylkill Navy Rogatia on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia. Opening of annual spring meeting

of the Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont. Start of the long-distance motor boat race from New York to Bermuda.

Annual bill climb of the Maine Automobile Association, Portland, Me. Metropolitan templs champlonships at West Side Tennis Club, New York

SUNDAY.
Annual renowal of the Grand Steeplechaso de Paris, Auteuil,

DODGED SHOWER AND **BEAT MADISON NINE** IN GAME YESTERDAY

Rain Fell in Ninth Inning But Janesville Players Had Aiready Won Game With Capitol City Team, Six to Three.

Rain stopped the playing in the game yesterday at the Pair Urounds between the Janesville team and the Madison City team in the first bull of the ninth hading, but Janesville had the ndvantage, 6 to 3 then, and there was no need to play out the full time. The spectators, however, were not inconvenienced by the showers, as ample protection from the wet was af-forded by the grand stand, which has been re-reafed and changed since the new management took hold of the

park.
The match was one of the best in which the heat tenn has taken puri-this season, but the crowd was not as large as was deserved, considering the contest which was offered. Janesville scored on railles in the second, fourth and seventh lumings, but throughout the other langs Barry, pitching for Madisen, hold them down woll. But-ters put up a star game for Janesville In pitching, allowing but four hits, but used poor judgment in the sixth inning and gave Madison their three

The rally for Janeaville is the second liming was started when Smith was sent to first on an error. Miller, next up, paled out a single advancing Smith to third and Miller stole second. Hall singled scoring Smith and Millor. but died on base. Klaney going out Gannon to Ridgoway. Butters struck

Miller and Hall again were the heroes of the day in the fourth liming bringing in the two runs made dur-ing that stanza. Williams, first batter up, struck out. Smith was caught out Gunney to Ridgoway. Miller then came to the rescue and aided by Hall crossed the plate for a run. Kinney's single helped Hall on his way, but Kinney was caught by Sorom trying to

steal second
Yestorday's contest was a great battio between the pitchers, both midding
good records for strike-unis. Butters won first money with sixteen struck out, and Barry fanned cloven. u. and Barry Duness.
The detailed scores:

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R. H. P. A. E.

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Estlind Bases on balls, off Butters, 1; off Barry, 2. Struck out, by Butters, 16; by Barry, 11. Left on bases, Janosville, 4; Madison, 4. Umpire, E. Miller.

DOUBLEHEADER WAS STOPPED BY RAIN

Showers Put End to Parker Pen Ca-Iorio Contest in Commercial League Series in Fourth Inning

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Errors at critical points of the contest gave the opening game of the doubleheader at Athletic Park on Saturday in the Commercial league series to the Y. M. C. A. nine by the secon of nine to six. The association bat-ters made but five hits off Donzer, who twirlod for the Plumbors, but his tenm-mates failed to come in with the prop-or support at the right times and "Y" garnered four runs by the mistakes. Richards, pitching for the Y. M. C. A., allowed nine hits. The Plumbers played in better form Saturday than in the game the week before and more practice will become one of the strong teams of the league.

Rain put an end to the proceedings in the match between the Parker Pen company and the Caloric company teams in the fourth inning. The Parkers then had a lead of 9 to 1 over their opponents, errors by the Chefs giving the Pennakers the advantage. Carroll of the Calorica allowed four hits. The game, however, does not count as the rules of the league

require that five innings be played. The score in detail of the Y. M. C. A.-Plumbers game was us follows: Y. M. C. A. R. H.

Micka, If Haley, 2b0 Mapes, et

Total 6 9

ERRORLESS GAME

Local Amateur Baseball Team Defeat ed Collie Hills of Boloit in Line City Yesterday.

At Beloit yesterday the Janesville Julis avenged thomselves for their deleat in a previous game by beating the Chille IIII baseball team of the Line City 7 to 1, and playing an errorioss game. Five weeks ege the Beloit team took the honora five to four and their victory was chiefly due to errors made by the Culs. Yesterday they played an airtight game and but for a little wildness by Herger in the first inning which let in Beloit's lonely fally, would have shut out Beloit completely. Berhowever, tightened un after the initial round and retired the Beloft batters in one, two and three order. The box score;

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Montana Shooting Tournament. Hunters Hol Springs, Mont., June today and will continue until Thursday. The participants include many well known shots from Anaconda, Billings, Butte, Livingston, Helena, Great Falls, Missoula, Bozeman, Deer Lodge and other cities and towns of Mon-

Professionals in Big Trap Shoot. Eugene, Ore., June 12.—One of the biggest true shooting tournaments for professionals ever held in this section of the country opened here today un-der the auspices of the Pacific In-dians. The competitions will list four days. Over \$1,000 in cash prizes, be-sides many trophics, will be distributed among the winners.

The Philosopher of Folly. "When thieves fall out," says the Philosopher of Folly, "honest men get a ride in the wagon."

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WISCONSIN-ILLANOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Sunday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2); Boston, 2. New York, 5; Chicipatti, 0. Ht. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Pittsburg-Brooklyn, bu game scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ADMOSTRA Rt. Paul, 3; Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 6, Milyaukes, 20; Indianapolis, 1, Columbus, 8; Minisapolis, 5, THIER I LICAGUE.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Decatur, 5; Rock Island, 4 (first game);
Decatur, 5; Rock Island, 1 (second game).
Danville, 7; Waterloo, 2 (first game);
Danville, 10; Waterloo, 5 (second game).
Duhuque, 2; Quincy, 1 (first game); Duhuque, 2; Quincy, 4 (second game).
Proria, 5; Havenport, 3 (first game); Paoria, 6; Davenport, 2 (second game).

(ENTRAL LEAGUE.

Wheeling, 4: Evanaville, 3.

Wheeling, 4; Evanaville, 3, Bouth Bend, 4; Fort Wayne, 3, Tarre Haute, 6; Zanesville, 1. Dayton, 4; Grand Rapids, 2 (first game); Dayton, 8; Grand Rapids, 4 (second game)

WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE. Green Bay, 3; Autors, 2. Oakkosh, 2; Hockford, 3. Appleton, 5; Madison, 3. Fond du Lac. 6; Rucine, 6, WESTEIN LEAGUE.

St. Joe, 13; Lincoln, 9. Topolin, 6; Des Moines, 4, Denver, 4; Bioux City, 2, Pueblo, 13; Onnahs, 3.

Cotton States Tennia Meet. Montgomery, Ala., June 12.-The an nual tennis tournament for the chamsionship of the Cotton States began on the courts of the Country Club of Montgomery today and will continue 12.—The eighteenth annual shooting through the greater part of the week, tournament of the Montana State It is thought the tournament will be Sportsmen's Association opened here the most successful in point of particular the most successful in pants that has ever been held in this section. Among the entries are some of the best known tennis experts of the South.

> Suffrage Convention At Stockholm. Stockbolm, June 12.—The congress of the International Suffrage Alliance of the World, which is to hold its ses sions here this week, has attracted to Stockholm noted equal suffrage advecates from many countries. The National American Woman Suffrage Association will have a large numerical representation and is expected to take a conspicuous part in the proceeding. tale representation and is expected to lake a conspicuous part in the proceedings of the congress. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, will preside at several of the sessions. Other prominent members of the American delegation are Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, Miss Mary II, Ely, Miss Frances Wills, Mrs. Frederick Nathan and Mrs. Alter Parker Lesser.

Mrs, Allee Parker Lesser.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN SQUARED CIRCLE

Coming Boxing Entertainment Or Thursday Attracts Considerable Attention in Sporting World.

Janesville is on the boxing map of

the country this week Thursday, when Harry Forbes of Chicago, spars with Joe Homeland of St. Louis, in windup of the athletic entertainment at the West Side Rink. The match is perhaps the best that has ever been made in this city and the advance sale of seats at Hockett's shows that aside Homeland go at 116 pounds for eight rounds. The seat sale opened Saturday at Heckett's and already the fact. day at Heckett's and already the best ring side seats are fairly well cleaned

International Horse Show Opens.

rago visitors will take a hundred and

secord breaking crowd for the biggest

boxing carnival ever held in Janes

London, June 12.-The fifth annual International Horse Show opened at Olympia this afternoon. It will contime through twelve days. Given as it is under the patronage of King George, the exhibition this year has been anticipated with peculiar interest by society and horsemen an one of the most brilliant events of the coronation season. Thousands attended the opening today to see the wonderfully decorated hall, which has been made to represent a Tudor village.

The entries from abroad are more numerous than over before. For the first time Russia, Germany, Austria, and Swedon have sent representatives for the officers competitions. The other competitors include France, Bolgium, the United States and Camada. The military competitions for the King Edward VII. gold cup are ex-

pected to be very keen. Judge Moore again heads the list of American exhibitors in number and variety of entries, his exhibits appearing in almost every class. Other American exhibitors are Alfred G. Vanderbill, Thomas W. Lawson, Paul Castell, M. Stotoshov, J. W. Harri, Sorg, D. T. Stotesbury, J. W. Harrlman, C. W. Watson and E. H. Weath-

COMING! The Wonderful **Boudoir Player** Piano Is Coming

and will be placed with some reliable piano dealer after it arrives. It will be here in a few days. But before it arrives, we are giving three prizes in order to quickly introduce the BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO munufactured at Columbus, Ohio. To the person who will spell the most words correctly out of BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO. The prizes will be as

First prize..... \$25.00 Second Prize\$15.00 Third prize\$10,00 These prizes will apply the

same as a cash payment from the regular price, \$375,00 of the wonderful BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO. This offer is good only until the 15th of June; any letter bearing the P. O. date of June 15th will count but not later. Any letter can be duplicated in any word spelled as many times as you find the same letter in the three words, BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO I will start the list for you by giving ten words. These words you can use and will count if you add more to

BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO Boulder, Berry, Bury, Apple, Pardon, Year, Around.

Now this is good practice and you will be surprised. how quickly the list will grow and you have carned \$25,00, \$15,00 or \$10,00. It is a square deal and you can see the Player in a few days, when it arrives, with one of the reliable plane dealers who shall represent us (manufacturers) in this city and vicinity. Everybody has the same chance that reads this udvertisement.

Address all letters BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO Care Gazette, Janesville.

The judges for the United States and Canada are the Hon. Adam Beck, harness horses and ponies; Alfred G. Vanderbilt, costers; Alfred D. Maclay, saddle horses; Algernon Craven, hunters, and Robert A. Fairbairn, trotters and pacers.

EVANSVILLE PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Fourth Annual Irish Picnic to Be Held at Cut-Off City-Many From Here Will Attend.

INTEGIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Evansville, June 12.—The fourth anfrom the boxing lovers of the city must lrish Pienic will be held at the there promises to be a large attendard the trounds here on Wednesday and Wisconsin ance from Illinois and Wisconsin next and it is planned to make this cities. The affair is under the auspices the largest of any thus far held in of the Janesville Athletic Club and previous years. In the morning the two sigiven with an idea of interesting Monroe and Stoughton tourns cross the visiting tenrists of the Chicago bats and in the afternoon Evansyille Automobile Ansociation and the Chicago and Footville play. Smith, who was easy Athletic Club inter club run that to have pitched for Evansyille, will be been but night. Watter Eckers and with the mobile to have and thus will be here that night. Walter Ecker and will be unable to play and thus sail of Chicago, will referee the bouts; for his substitute has not been manued. he also nided the local committee in Breen of Janesville is the manager of signing up Forbes and Homeland, the Evansville team and promises a Young Cox a local boy of much falent is first class aggregation in the field. In on for a 6 round bout with Kid Trayers the afternoon there will be races and on for a 6 round bout with Kid Travers the afternoon there will be races and of Chleago, both men to weigh in 6t hetween the heats athlotic events 124 pounds. Kid De Munn of Helvis will be pulled off. In the events in eight rounds at 442 pounds. Kid house, Last year three thousand per de Munn is one of the rising stars in the squared circle, and is a hal of much promise. He has boxed here before and is very popular. The final bout of the evening is the Forless look attended and it is expected that this number will be exceeded.

Class Day At Princeton.

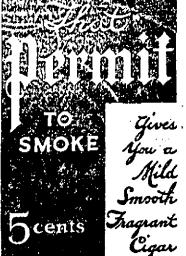
Princeton, N. J., June 12.—Many United at 116 pounds for eight visiters attended the class day exer-

our although there are plenty of good being the planting of the class by, ones left. It is expected that the Ohl cration, in tront of Sussau Hall, following them hard enough to make them come van carried out, the leading features lowed by the cannon exercises later in out." lifty of the remaining, making it a the afternoon.

> Cetorado Sunday Schools.
> Pueldo, Colo., June 12.—A. small army of enthusiastic religious work-ers has invaded Pueblo and will remain in possession of the city three days, during which time the annual convention of the Colorado State Sun-day School Association will hold forth. welcomo demonstration at Mineral Palace tonight' will be followed tomor row by the opening of the regular hysigess sessions - tomorrow morning One of the blg features of the week will be the Plag Day parade on Wednesday, when it is expected that fully school children and teachers will march in the procession.

Women's Trade Union League, Boston, Mass., June 12.—John Mitchell, James Duncan and a num-ier of other latter leaders of wide prominence are to address the blen and convention of the National Wome en's Trade Union League, which assembled in this city today for a week's session. Wage and health standards. ganitary shops, protective legislation and fire protection are among the subjects that will receive attention.

Hans Breitmann Says: "Der true selenée of gofernment iss vot eferypody knows and nopody does "—Cleveland News.



Seeks To Oust Lumber Companies Kansas City, Mo., June 12-A special commissioner degan the taking of tes-timeny here today in the suit of the Sinte of Missouri Retail Lumbermen's Association, in which the State seeks to provent thirty-eight prominent lumher companies from doing business on the ground that they are associated in a combine in violation of the Missouri nuti-trust laws.

Simple Explanation.

The painless dentist gave a mighty rank and the looth of the bleeding patient clattered upon the floor, "I thought you could pull teeth without pain!" yelled the victim. "I can pull them without pain," said the dentist, gently, "but when I do I don't pull

Kidnaped.

Little three-year-old Margie was, always anxious to relate to her young friends the interesting things that her father read in the paper. She was overheard a few days ago telling her little neighbor: "Yes, Edith, my father readed it in the morning paper, a little boy just as big as me, was nipnapped.

By Order of the Deceased.

An Atchison man dled lately, and when his remains were viewed at the funeral a placard was lying on his breust which read; "Now, will you let me alone?" There is a good deal of talk about the affair. The undertaker says he placed the placard there at the last request of the deceased .-Atchison Globe.

Distinctions Impossible.

That which is not for the interest of the whole swarm is not for the interest of a single bee.-Marcus

Marked Improvement. "My washerwoman," Mrs. Lapsling was saying, "used to lose ever so many of my sheets and pillow cases, but she doesn't now. I mark them all with intelligible ink."

OUR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

WE OPENED the Bargain Basement Saturday and judging from the remarks of a great many women who visited the basement, we can safely say that our efforts in putting before the public genuine bargain's which have the true ring of quality, are appreciated even if not quite ready to buy. It was an agreeable surprise to everyone who visited the Bargain Basement to find it so up-to-date. But then the Big Store does not believe in doing things by halves. You are invited to call as often as you wish and make yourself at home.

The Bargain Basement presents a bright cheerful appear. ance, is beatuifully lighted, equipped with an electric exhaust fan which keeps up a gentle circulation and the great array of bargains are so well arranged and everything is so plainly marked that one can wander around to their heart's content and enjoy the feast of bargains.

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Ladies' Union Suits at 25c and 50c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, Exceptional Values, 5c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 25c

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Men's Union Suits, worthy of your attention, 50c and \$1.00

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Best \$1.25 Table Linen \$1.00.

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Best 75c Table Linen 60¢.

at50¢ and 40¢

Red Damask, 50c quality at 40c

Red Damask, 35c quality, at 25¢

Scalloped 25c Linen Towels 19¢

Scalloped 35c Linen Towels 25c

Turkish Towels, each 5 and 10¢

Bleached Irish Crash, a yard 5c

Russia Crash, a yard 10c

Rubdry Towels at 19¢, 35¢

Best 60c Table Linen

and 69c.

reductions.

DAY EVENING. THRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, Daily Edition by Carrier, Month Year, cost in advance,

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

departments.

Cloudy and unsettled tonight, Tues-day generally fair, continued cool.

GAMETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Sami-Wookly Gazette circulation for May, 1911.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of June, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) . Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

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ROOT AND RECIPROCITY.

One of the atrongest advocates of he has the East. the Canadlan reciprocity measure in and reciprocity in the following manner. As this measure comes up in the economic cylls that must soon

ment as originally submitted to con- the north-

amendment to the purpose of which agine. he would not have objected in the Canada will not consent to its altera- tivated but for the men who rent be- until this fragrance and beauty and Then we have the assurance from Ottawn that Canada roally does not care whether the Root amendment is adopted or not. On top of all this, stock, the land soon becomes impover-Senator Balley, whose, party wants labed for lack of fertilizer, and having and blossoms, I saw through the lines greater trade freedom, and Senator no proprietory interest in the soil they of care and sorrow a sweet smile La Follette, whose following is uvow-isoon lose interest in trying to make it break over her face. Her illumined edly against high protective duties, productive and so the work is slighted. features and the faint flager of the are found voting in the finance committee with those who would be glad

to see reciprocity go to pieces. or reason than that of Canada's possi-can farmers has gone out, since the ble rejection of a doctored instrument western states were opened up, and was planted there like an oasis in a tor tearing that amendment will de the boys of the new generation are feat the agreement. Representative not very largely represented as their Underwood, the democratic leader, has Informed him, it is understood, that if the relate tacks on the Roof amendment, the House, will refuse to concur And to those who look below the surface of things the theory that Senator complexion through change of owner-

The Janesville Gazette Root has another reason for pressing ship or because of the tonants who his amendment than that which is gen- occupy the old homestead. erally ascribed as becoming more and hwyer and a strong constitutionalist, fails to satisfy him. As a result the He does not take kindly to the idea of temant becomes a necessity. The agrithe executive handling over to the cultural college is doing much to ready cut out and stumped 'Must!' the fact is fully recognized and aperal terms. Others, like him, who for more brain than muscle, and re have no objection whatever to reciprocity, object strongly to the manner farm will gain in attractiveness, and in which it has been brought forward, the boy, and not the tenant, will be 2.50 and their objection is strengthoned come his father's successor. every time the President insists upon compliance with his demand for the passage of the bill as it came from the White House.

"If present plans are carried out, the mensure will be reported to the sonate with the Root amendment next tion of the tariff on wook Tuesday. From that time on, the debuilden president, and a Republican bate should uncover the grounds of can senate in the way so the Demoopposition as well as support. Senstor Root and his friends will have an opportunity of putting themselves shall stand by the measure in either, case, there can be no question as to its passage. Acceptance of the measuro by the President, undoubtedly, would also clear the way for concurrence in the House. If Canada is not so particular about the proposed change, in the paper and wood putp cion or dodging. acction, the administration will be relleved of an obligation to resist it fur-

ROBBERS OF THE SOIL.

"An lown farm of something more than eighty acres passed into the bands of a city man on a mortgage. He rented it and for the first two or three years the returns were satisfac-Then he found the dwellings 150,213 divided by 27, total number and outbuildings needed repairs, which of issues, 5564 Daily average.

held the land nine years and in that time had six temants, the last of which harvested a crop of corn that barely was enough to feed life tenm and pay his own family expenses for the year.

\$6,000 under the mortgage. As near as he could estimate his income from the hand for the alno years was about \$1,000, from which was deducted reform people had a right to secode if pairs, taxes, new fencing and other they believed they could not romain in incidentals aggregating about \$1,200, the union with honor and safety. That This left him a net income of about line of talk may be good politics, but \$2,800. Then he tried to sell the land, it hasn't the ring of statemanship in Many buyers looked but none bought. They wanted no "corned out" land, they said. Finally along came a young farmer who took it off his hands for ment for blue years.

> This statement is made by President Henry J. Waters of the Kansas State Agricultural College, The tenant farmer, he declares, is the highwayman of the soil; collectively, a vandal horde that has marched from Maine to the Missouri, laying waste an agri cultural empire with the fire of its creed and the sword of its ignorance. His advance guard already is thrown beyond the Blg Moddy. Give him time and he will overwhelm the West as

"The tenant farmer, President the east is the Christian Science Mon- Waters says, is the rulnation of the Itor of Boston. This newspaper comi-country and the menace of the city. ments on the present attitude of Root He has left in his wake impoverished land, abundoned furms and sonate this week, for fluid vote, it is remedied or grave consequences will interesting to note the attitude that follow. The tenant farmer is the man through the slums of a city, my friend the eastern press is taking on the sub- who is chiefly responsible for the in- pointed to a box of plants on a win- ards' Wives and Widows at Kansas creased cost of living, he is the man dow sill, over which a woman was "The committee on finance of the who has caused American exports to senate has voted to add the Root fall off 200 fallion dollars in three amendment to the Canadian rocklycars. He is the man who has re procity bill. In Chicago, the other duced our farming area, forced the day, President Tait made the frank price of productive land to an abnoradmission that this amendment brings and height, and sent droves of stardy the bill into accord with the egree young farmers beyond our borders to

gress; but in his speech before the President Waters has been investi-Cottonsced Crushers' Association, in gutting the tenant farmer for a long New York, on Thursday night, he desitime and he knows his subject, but cupful of earth. Porhaps a passing clared that reclareelty was a case to nothing good of him. He speaks now which these words should be applied; of the tenant who doesn't farm but "The bill, the whole bill and nothing merely skins the soil, not the real ten- shine and rain had coazed a flower. but the bill.' A despatch from Ottawa ant farmer - the small ten per cout of says that the incorporation of the so of hustling, ambitious young men Root amendment in the agreement long on industry and short on east, will not injure the pact in Camadian who tent only until they have saved enough to buy a farm of their own "It is apparently difficult to recon-cile all this, as difficult as it is to —the migratory agricultural vagareconcile the attitude of certain low bonds who follow in the wake of the tariff demograts and certain progress homesceker and the homemaker, leav sive republicans toward the measure, ing blight and desolution wherever must be carefully planned and plant. On the one hand, the President up they harry."—From "Agricultural Highed in tended gardens. But, mark you pears to be holding out against an waymen, July Technical World Mag

This severe arraignment of the tendrafting of the original measure. On ant farmer introduces a topic for dis- tended to give expression to the dethe other hand, Senator Root, a recog-emission which has heretofore received sire of our hearts, which desire is a nized supporter of the administration, but little attention. The conditions faint shadow of the divine desire. is insisting on action which the Presidence described by President Waters are dent declares will imperit and may de-stroy the prospects of carrying land has been taken up or bought by through the measure, mainly because speculators, and would still be uncul-

canse unable to purchase, ' This class of men are usually short of money, and as they keep but little]

These are some cold facts which en- girthood in her eyes were good to see, tarce conditions, and make the lenant a necessity, if the land is to be culti-President Tatt, however, has anothe vated at all. A generation of Americ ty. fathers' successors in the field of agri-

culture. Overy town and inland city has its allfull quota of retired farmers, and whole neighborhoods have changed

The average farm-bred American more plausible. Mr. Root is an able boy is ambitious, and the farm life legislative branch a piece of work al stimulate farm ambition, and when He has so expressed himself in gen-preciated, that scientific farming calls wards with absolute certainty, the

PRESS COMMENT.

Wansan Record-Herald: The house of representatives is going to have a talkfest on the subject of the reduccratic speeches will be for campaign

literature only. Some Day.

Arcuses Suspicion. Racino News: Judge Gary of the steel trust, is the only high financier. ever heard under oath who did not have audden lapses of memory. He's so frank that he's aroused the suspiclon of those who expected the usual

Surprisingly Quiet. Oslikosh Northwestern; Not a word has been heard from Mr. Dietz since he took his new position over at Wanmu.

To Russia For Him. Sheboygan Journal: President Taft thinks that because a man is a Hebrew, he still may make a good army officer. And the rest of the country is pretty likely to agree with the presi-The communder of Fort Meyer dent. The communder of F ought to emigrate to Russia

Maybe They Need 'Cm. Monroe Journal: It seems that all the postal saving bank plands are ialling to the postoffices in the north part of the state. Maybe more need of them up there where the spare

The War's Over-Rockford Republic: Addressing a gathering of confederate veterans Senator Balley declared that the southgreat conflict.

About As Quickly, Marinette Engle-Star, It is greatly \$4,000. That left the first man a not to be hoped that permanent peace is theome of \$800 on his \$6,000 investment for nine years.

Legalities for anyone to forcese when unother the peace of the peace the present day is the tenant farmer. The statement to make by Provident as quickly as cyclones in Kan-

> A Solomon. Milwaukee Free Press: Now they are asking Taft. "What is whiskey?" Truly, your president of today must be n modern Solomon.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN ATNYE

GARDEN IN HER. HEART. Walking one day, not long ago, working.

Mr friend said: "Last year that window was a riot of green and tints-one of the rare benuty spots in all this grime."

Then I thought of Humboldt's finding of the flower on the crater's edge. The great naturalist tells of finding on the verge of the crater of Vesuvius a sweet flower. There was just a bird had dropped the seed. And there on the fearful edge of things the sun-So the woman had grown on the Hp

of this crater of misery a little gar-

Flowersi In profusion God has strewn them far up the bleak side of the mountain, in the cranny of the rocks, deep in the canyons, in waysido oasis. God has flowers to space, while our flowers must be carefully planned and plant-The flowers are planted first of all

in our hearts! The cynosure of our eyes, they are So this woman must have held a

flower garden in her heart. Somewhere in the woman's soul were grace and beauty and fragrance, and grace had flowered into floral fairness she was not content.

I talked with her. Praising her effort to grow the vines

Poverty and hardship had not crushed out of her the divino love for beau-

Her little garden on a window sill desert, and she had grown some blessoms that but for her had nover bloomed. And she had leved the tender growing things because, first of

There was a garden in her heart. Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Walt Uncle

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.) By WALT MASON.

The old man sits in his figtree's shade, and fills himself with pink shade, and fills hinself with pink lemonade, and he smokes his pipe as he glances o'er the thrilling facts of the baseball score. THE WISE has no grief and he has

OLD MAN no care, and he just leans led down at the blacksmith's trade; in the collection, all of them of great whorevere he worked, in the field or historical value, are letters written by town, a part of his troubles he salted Queen Elizabeth, Katherine of Aragon, down. He saw the folly of spendtbritt Charles L. Henry VII. Edward IV. neen, and took to the bank a large and Mary, Queen of Sects. Almong the brass yen; they burned their money literary celebrities represented are as though with fire; he took to the bank a hightin lire. And now he sits Oliver Goldsmith. plainly on record. This may be all that they will contend for. If the amendment shall be accepted by the President, and if the senators already pledged shall stand by the measure in either that it is the senators are already pledged shall stand by the measure in either boy.

Monroe Times: After congress in bank a big. In his figure's shade and eats ice cream with a wooden spade, and probably get possession of such in people smile as they look at him; side facts as are familiar to the office boy. their wage and blew it in, in that by-gone age? Do they lean back in their rocking chairs, screno and happy and free from cares? Have they their fig-trees and stuff to eat? Oh, ask the copper who walks your best.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. Macy.

PUNISHING ANIMALS AS CRIMINALS.

There were some, queer doings in the Middle Ages. For Instance, criminal laws were sometimes enforced against offending enimals. It is a matter of record that in .1260, at Fontenay, near Paris, a pig.was publicly burned for having devoured a child. In 1336 a judge at Falaise condemned a sow to be mutiliated in her, lege and head, and then hanged, for having lacerated and killed a child. She was executed in the public equare, dressed in a man'a clothing. In 1389 a horse was tried at Dijon and condemned to death for having killed a man. In 1499 ,a bull was condemned to death at Canroy for killing a boy. In Ireland, In 1383, a cock was convicted of having laid an egg which hatched out a reptile.

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CARRIE NATION'S WILL FILED. Leaves Residue of Estate to Home of

Drunkarde. Washington, June 12.-The will of Carrie A. Nation was filed in the probate court here. It was dated in 1907 and in it Mrs. Nation declared herself a resident of Washington.

It is estimated the estate disposed of by the will is valued at \$10,000, consisting of houses and lots in Guthrie and Shawnoe, Oklaman account of \$1,000 in an Alexandria (Va.). bank, and a life insurance policy.

To the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Kansas Mrs. Nation bequenthed her "Book of My Life" and all rights thereunder. Charlion A. Mc-Nab, her only child, is bequeathed \$80 a month if not in an insane asylum.

After the death of Mrs. McNab h children are to receive \$500 each. The remainder of the estate is to be given to the Carrie Nation Home for Drunk-City for a home for children twelve venra old and under.

Kansas City, Kan., June 12 .- The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Nation took place at the home of her piece, Mrs. M. D. Moore. The hody was burled in Belton, Mo.

Convention of Beavers. Bloxi, Miss., June 12,-The national convention of the Supreme Dam of Benvers, a fraternal organization with a membership extending throughout the country, met in Blioxi for a three days' session. Mayor Gloman gave the visitors a welcome this morning and response was made by G. A. Canalo of Memphis, Supremo Presi dent . E. Valloft delivered his annual address this afternoon.

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APPLEBY & PERKINS, Mgrs

State Would Tax Mrs. Eddy's Legacies Concord, N. H., June 12,—A hearing

tion as to whether the legacies con-G. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, are subject to the New Hampshire inheritance tax. Pending the determination of the question the exe cutor of the will has been restrained from removing or transfering any of the Eddy property in New Hampshire.

Famous Autographs At Auction. hack in his recking chair. London, June 12.—One of the most and views the world with a cheerful interesting and important dispersals untile, for his larder's full, and he has of autographs in recent years was com-The plan he followed you menced at Sothaby's teday, when the will inderse! He used to work like a famous thath collection of autograph bald-faced horse; he swing the ax letters and documents was placed on and he plied the spade, and he knuck-sale. Among the many valuable items



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Want Receiver For United Wireless, Portland, Mo., June 12.—In the State Supreme Court today Judge will be had in the prolate court here State Supreme Court today Judge this week on the petition of the Brid heard arguments on a petition State Treasurer of New Hampshire ask for the appointment of a receiver for ing the court to determine the question. The United Wireless Telegraph Combined Teleg pany, of which the president and four tained in the will of Mrs. Mary Baker directors were recently convicted in New York on a charge of misusing the mails in soliciting stock subscrip-

in Session in Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., June 12 .- About one hundred delegates are attending the annual convention of the New York State organization of the United Master Butchers' Association, which began in this city today. The sessions will last until Thursday.

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BROWN BROS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First **National Bank**

Janaville, Wis., at the close of busi ness June 7, 1911. RESOURCES.

Loans	\$876,786.01
Overdrafts.	
United States Bonds	
Investment Honds	262,339,14
Banking House	5,000.00
line from banks, \$307.511.42	
Cush 76,752,74	384,264,16
Due from U. S. Treasurer	4,750.00

\$1,408,386.28 LIABILITIES. Capital\$125,000.00

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Fishing Tackle

Don't pay two prices for fishing tackle. Get our prices, make com-parison of gods before you buy. Wooden Minnows, Trebble Hocks, Special 10c, Bass Flies, 5c, Small. Flies, 2 for 5c, Spoon Hocks 10c, Weedless Spoons 250 and 35c, Chain Fish Stringers 10c, etc.

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We will place your money on first class farm and citymortgages at 6 and 7% net to you. All loans are made conservatively at not over fifty per cent of the actual cash value. We collect the interest and look after the loan without charge, Best of references given by parties here and in your locality. Let us send you some of our applications. Correspondence solicited.

Ladysmith Abstract Co-Ladysmith, Wis.

Enjoying E. Glyn.

At a New York subway station tents that she at once began to read at scratch. The competition for the assidnously, notwithstanding the Tom Morris cup will be played on next difficult of opening it and turning the Friday. pages with one hand. The Casual Ob ity to know what subject so fascinated the "tiger lily," so she stole a glance at the title of the book. It was a monumental tome by the revered Elinor Clyn.

The Dublin Cab Driver. In few cities in the world is your Jehn more rich in fancy than in Dublin, more skilled in embroldered with the cumuling of his quick scorn, elerk to Marvin H. Peterson and Lillian feast of that "impassioned logic lian M. Decker of Harmony, and Henry Schmidley, Angan Flats.

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AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS WITH .GRAD. UATING EXERCISES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

school building.
The class play which will be presonted tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium is entitled, "The written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan The plot of the play takes one back into the days of English chivalry. Mrs. Day has been coaching the members of the cast for the past month. Under her capable instruction a very efficient cast has been secured. The following compose the cast:

Sir Anthony Absolute, Norman Hield Capt, Absolute Gerald Wooll Faulkland Winthrop Metcalf Acres Lloyd Curtis Sir Lucius O'Trigger, John Brown Fag John McGinley Mrs. MalapropMary Lustig Lydia Languish Hazel Kethipaw

from the Christ church. Several dan ess-will be given and the dancers will be dressed in appropriate cos-

On Wednesday evening the regular class exercises will be held. In the high school auditorium. The address high school auditorium. The address of welcome will be by Harry Sholes, president of the class. The class history will be given by William Hemining, vice president of the class. The Class Song, which was written by Wanda Evans, will be song by the entire class in unison. The Class Token will be presented by John Shawan. The Valedictorian's speech will be given by Blanche Hayes. Following these numbers, the diplomas lowing these numbers, the diplomas will be presented by Dr. Buckmaster.

OUT OF TOWN AUTOISTS
AT THE LOCAL HOTELS

Four Parties of Tourists Repistered At Local Hostelries Yesterday and

Today. Janesville hotels were headquarters yesterday and today for four parties of autolets from out of the city, two stopping at the Grand Hotel and the other two at the Myers. Dr. R. L. Green, Hen Sanderson and Mrs. D. prising Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Host, J. Moline, III.
M Host of Chicago, Earl Haskins of Milwaukee, and Miss Waterman of Detroit, took dinner at the Myers hotel yesterday, Parties here today wore: Mr. and Mrs. Gary, George Leltoy Gary and A. H. Paase of Minnendels, at the home of Prof. and Miss Been Transferred: Vorna Has Been Transferred: V nonpolis, at the Grand: B. B. Clarke, L. A. Clarke, James L. Clarke, Phil T. Ross, Clarence Eckner, H. E. Camp-bell and H. Hynman of Madlson, at the Myers.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Entartained Bridal Party; Miss Anglo King ontertained Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vern Freemore, a bridal couple, on their brong man and day with relatives here.
their honoymous at her home on Sin.
Mrs. M. Broderick and daughter, gas in her home. She will recover. Vern Freemore, a bridal couple, Fromore were married at Heller, in this city today.
Wis., June 1, and are on an extensive C. II. Carpenter went to Chicago

tour of the west. They will be at home at Marmarth. N. D., after August 1.

Two Prisoners: Tom Conroy of Beloit and Arthur Luther of Edger ton arrived at the county fail Saturion arrived at the county fail Saturious D. W. La Belle of Beloit spent Sunday in the city. ton arrived at the county jail Saturday night to spend some time with the shoriff. The former received a sentence of ten days and the latter, twenty, both on a charge of draulted the shoriff. lenness.

Played 500: A delightful party took place at the home of Peter Caldow, on Main street, Saturday evening, Five-hundred was played at five tables following a 6:30 dinner. The prizes went to Mrs. James Fathers, Mrs. E. H. Ransom, Wm. Jones and J. A. Gokov.

Gokey.
To Green Bay: Charles Smith, the lad sentenced to a term in the Green hay Reformatory for being an accomplice in the stealing of a boat and some chickens at Boloit about a week age, and who has remained a charge of the sheriff's over since, was this morning taken to the northern institution, by a man from there,

Must Qualify This Week; Compe ition among the local golf onthusiasts for the Wilson Lane cup will begin large and important looking colored be in by a week from today. The first woman entered the car, There was round of the match is scheduled for a no vacant sont, so she hung to a strap week from next Tuesday. The handlwith one hand. In the other hand cap will be hased on a hole-score of and Mrs. Edward Wittwer of Monticello deposits . . . \$ 34,310.00 and Mrs. John Falter spont Saturday Individual Deand she was so interested in its con-tents that she at once began to read

One Application: E. W. Miller to server could not overcome her curles day filed an application and houd for a saloon license for his saloon at 21; West Milwaukee street.

Banquet Postponed: Owing to the fact that tomorrow night is the presentation of the Senior class play at the high school, the banquet at the Y. M. C. A., at which the local post of the G. A. R. were to be the guests of that organization, which was to have been at that time, has been postponed until June 20th.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage Il-censes have been issued by the county of Bolalt.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Regardless Of Price COMMENCEMENT WEEK TWO SENTENCED TO WILL AID EAGLES IN TEN DAYS IN JAIL

Charles Kingsley and John Doolsy Given Terms in County Jall for Digressions From Straight and Narrow Path.

ing and received a like sentence from

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Henry Tall has purchased the club and the Chicago Athletic club, be recome of F. C. Stillson on Milton This matter was left in the hands of tower. home of F. C. Stillson on Milton avenue and will occupy it after July 1. Norman Parker of Forest Park Secretary Lane and it is probable that special plans will be under for the Houlevard, is recuperating from an evening the guests are here, operation performed on his face Sat. One of the most importan

Similary pt the home of Mr. and onSimilary pt the home of Mr. and onSimilar Nichols, South Bluff street.

Mrs. John Taylor and daughter of
Mrs. Taylor's
Senttles are guests of Mrs. Taylor's
at the interurban mon Council of the City of Janesville,
Wisconsin: Hotel.
E. G. Jones of Milton Junction, was

In the city Saturday.

Joseph A. Wals of Marinette visited in the city Sunday.

Miss Anna Anderson of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Craft, has returned to her bane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Korst of Stillwater, Minn., returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mrs. Korst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hindon.

Ed. Oliver of Belolt, visited in the

the city yesterday.

11. S. McManus of Madison, was in the city on business Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen left this morning for Philadelphia where they will attend the Northern Baptist Convention. vention.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. G. Catchpole, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Nellie G. Dunwiddle and W. B. Courad will leave tomorrow for Beaver Dam, where they will attend the commencement exercises at

Wayland Academy, P. D. Scotleld of Des Moines, Iowa

not been there months.

Kramer and family over Saturday and the same company.

chair astreet Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred, of Brodhead, were visitors

a visit in Denver, Colo.

day in the city.
Mrs. John R. Whiffon was a Chicago visitor today. Mrs. Fred Dixon spent the day in

Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gegglehus of Madison visited in the city today. Mrs. Bert Rutter was in Chicago to-

Dr. A. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duxstad, Mr. and Mrs. William Westby, Jerome and Laviana Westby, mo-tored from Clinton Sunday in Dr. Parker's auto and spent the day with Mr, and Mrs. Bort Holloran. Little Miss Ruth Norling celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Saturday

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norling, on Sinclair street, with a little party.

Mrs. Edward Wittwer of Monticello

W. A. Jackson, formerly of this city, now with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., was in Janesville for a few hours on Saturday. He expects to be back for a brief stay on the Fourth.

Turkish Women Workers Poorly Paid. The wages of women in Asiatic Turkey vary from 10 to 15 cents a day of ten hours.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gold chain reseries, brass and allver crucifixes and prayer books, at reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Convont For rent-7-room flat, hot and cold

will meet in regular communication, Monday, June 12. Work in F. C. degree, All Masons cordially invited.

LEANING TOWER ON **SEEKING CONVENTION**

Directors of the Industrial and Com mercial Club Hold Important Meeting This Noon.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

John Dooley's fondness for the associates and environments which he sociates and environments which he finds in the cells at the county jail was demonstrated today when he remarked for the third time within a few weeks to answer to a charge of Eagles and aid them in their work drunkenness in municipal court. Dooley was but recently released from the long year of school is over and the commencement exercises which begin tomorrow with the joil and was arrested at his home shortly afterward. He pleaded guilty to say that the necessary funds for the class play mark that the presentation of the class play mark that the setting the presentation of the class play mark that the setting the presentation of the class play mark that the setting the strip is decided upon, can be easily raised. The question of better rail-the hegin to the class play mark that the setting the city is decided upon, can be easily raised. The question of better rail-the hegin to the class play mark the setting the court of the class play mark the presentation of the class play mark the setting the court of the class play mark the presentation of the class play mark the setting the court of the class play mark the presentation of the class play With Vice President H. L. McNam-

> It was also decided to take some definite action relative to what entertalnment should be tendered the visiting autolets who will arrive here from Chicago on Thursday in the reliability run between the Chicago Automobile

One of the most important actions urday.

Mrs. Mary Roesling of Poynette,
Wis., is visiting in the city,
J. McSmitz of Shullsburg was in the
city on husiness Saturday.
Joseph Bourne of Chicago, spent
Sunday at the bone of Mr, and Mrs. its signed by members of the Industobs R. Mishall South Blue areas. of the directors was the drawing and

The undersigned, members of the Industrial and Commercial club of Janesville, hereby petition your Honrable Hody to co-operate with said club and the property-owners and ten-ants on Milwankee and Main streets in the adoption of the plan for street ighting proposed by the Lighting Committee of said club,

They further petition your Honorable Budy to make the appropriation necessary for the adoption and carry ing out of said plan-

It was also decided to invite the city Saturday.

Graham Galbraith of De Kalb, ill., council to meet with the directors at an informal dinner next Monday to R. Gibbons of Monroe, spent Sunday in the city.

John bleth of Fort Atkinson, was in

GOLF CLUB HOUSE

First Regular Tuesday Evening of Summer Marked by Innovation on Part of House Committee.

Tuesday has been set aside as club day by the new house committee at the Sinnissippi Golf club and as an is in the city to attend the commencement exercises, when his place, Miss
lielle D. Campbell, will graduate.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammers and
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammers and
Mr. Campbell, while graduate.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammers and missed by the house committee at a

nre visiting at the home of Prof. and Torry, who has many friends in this Mrs. L. F. Rahr on South High street. city, and who has been employed as Gus Hilton is not in Chicago and has lineman for the Interstate Telephone company, with headquarters at Elburn. Miss Chara Fieldback of Milwau-kee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Francis Grant left for Jefferson to-day where he will attend circuit court. C. H. Hamingway rationed to Chi. C. H. Hemingway returned to Chi- formerly resided here, and who now cago this morning, after spending Sun makes her home in Huntington, Ind.,

> (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION — OF THE —

Merchants and Savings Bank

W. B. Wheelock departed today for visit in Denver, Colo.
C. W. Strunk of Albany spent the lay of June, 1911, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$997,916.10

proved Re-serve Bunks.\$324,130.92 Checks on other banks and

cash Items. ... 5,364.20 Exchanges for clearing house 1,825.33 Cash on hand... 72,154,75 403,475.20

Total\$1,816,859,29
LIABILITIES,
Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits 50,096.41

Due to banks to check.... 368,040.38 Demand Cortifi-

posit; 97,712.19 Savings Dopos-its1,068,600.22 1,566,762.88 Certified Checks 100.00

I. S. M. Smith, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet. S. M. SMITH,

(Notarial Scal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of June, 1911.
LEORA WESTLAKE. Notary Public for Wisconsin. Correct, Attest: W. S. JEFFRIS, F. S. SHELDON,

Directors.

FIRE STATION IS BEING TORN DOWN

Old Tower Used for Drying Hose at East 8ide Station, Which Has Stood Since 1876, is Being Destroyed.

Plan's leaning tower has little on the old hose tower on the East Side fire station, according to the men who are at work tearing the structure down The brick-work was declared unsafe some time ago by Chief of the Fire class which begin tomorrow with the presentation of the class play mark the beginning of the case play mark the beginning of the case play mark the beginning of the case. The quastion of better railing and today, after it had been come class added by other girls of lower grades with present a pageant in the upper end-of the Court House Park. On Wednesday the regular graduating of the discovered to the warning given him to the case of the liquor, could not or upper end-of the Court House Park. On Wednesday the regular graduating but the discovered to the court into a cell a few days ago and later resolution between this city is decided upon, can be easily raised. The work has been compared to to the court into a cell a few days ago and later resolution passed a resolution order that it he raised. The work has been compared to the few, a plumb line bob was used and it was found that the train service be improved and the matter taken up with the railroads at the time the effects of the liquor, could not or the warning given him the matter, and Secretary Laine was so instructed.

The quastion of better railroads at the field the passed a resolution order that it he raised. The work has been compared to the few of the court flower leaved and it was found that the inverted by the resolution of better railroads at the field and the passed and it was found that the resolution passed that the passenger resolution passed that the passenger resolution passed and the plumb line bob was used and it was found that the train service be improved and the matter and the plumb line bob was used and it was found that the matter and t passed a resolution order that it be been more pronounced of late years. The tower was originally fifty-five feet from the ground. The portion of the building where the tower stood will be roofed instead of re-building the

> Dudlah. When a dude peems to be intelli-

gent, remember that "things" are seldom what they seem.—Philadelphia

4 Qts. Peas 25c

2 lbs. Spinach 15c. 3 Asparagus 25c. Fancy Cocumbers, Heets and Carrots.

HOME COOKED Ham, Corned Beef, Tongue, Wafer Sliced Dried Beef and Bacon.

Boneless Raw Ham, sliced or in chunks, the linest cured; you'll not know what the best is till you try thin, 22e lb.

Dedrick Bros.

NASH

Calves Liver and Bacon. This is a Cherry year, get Ready Mason Fruit Jars.

Cane Sugar for canning. 25.lb. Pocket Cane Sugar \$1.40. Pure Spices and Condiments. 3 Hoyt Corn Flakes 25c. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c. New Silver Skin Onions 7c lb. New Potatoes 50c pk. 3 doz. extra thick Rubbers 25c.

Can Covers 15c dozen. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Corner Stone Flour \$1.40. Marvel Patent Flour \$1,40. Jersey Lily Flour, \$1,40. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

Swandown Pastry Flour. Rexine and Whiz. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. 2 lbs, Eidleweiss Lard 25c. Cottosuct 110 lb. Snow Drift Compound 10c.

8 Lenox Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Boap 25s. 6 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. Yucatan, Spearment and Becman's Pepsin Gum. New Cabbage, Lettuce, Car-

Parafine Wax for sealing. Fresh Crisp Crackers. 3 Double Tanglefoot 5c. Poison Fly Paper. Home Baking. H. G. Cottage Cheese 5c. Lemons and Oranges. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c

rots.

Grandma's Washing Powder Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c lb.

Pure Cocoa 25c lb. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb. Strawberries. Fresh Pretzels 8c lb.

Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Shaker Salt it flows, 10c. 10 lb. keg Herring 60c. 15 lb. pail Imitation Jelly 50c Fresh Graham Crackers, 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Horseradish 10c.

Lea & Perrins Sauce 30c. Finest Olive Oil Imported. TARRagan Vinegar 30c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

at the close of business June 7, 1911 RESOURCES. Overdrafts 155.05 United States Bonds 36,000.00 Municipal bonds 71,279.33 Due from banks ...\$137,160.94 Cash 65,423,23 Due from U. S.

Treasurer...

3,750,00 196,334.17 \$884,582,08 LIABILITIES

Circulation\$35,000.00 Losa потен In vault 34,500,00

The deposits of this bank are all pur blue, tan or cream color. Drawers able on demand and to its cash re-sources may be added the \$34,500 unis made with reinforced sent at 25c a sued Sutional Bank currency held in its vault ready for use at any time.

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30 SIZE PINEAPPLES \$1020 DOZEN. EXTRA HEAVY CAN RUBBERS 10¢ DOZ. PICNIC HAM 94 LB. 10-LB. SACK GOLDEN PALACE CORN MEAL 20¢. . 10-LB, SACK GOLDEN

PALACE GRAHAM 30¢. E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Two Pounds Fresh Cut Hamburger 25c Steer Plate Beef, Per Pound 6c

Sweet Pickled Plate Corned Beel, Per Pound 5c

Strawberries fresh daily, per box 12½c Pincapples, .. 10c and 15c each Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal. 25c Pure Paris Green, per lb...35c Jumble Cookies, just like home made, per dozen10c 3 pkgs. Easy Jell with sherbet glass25c Parowax, for sealing, per cake 5c; per pound15c 3 quarts Navy Beans, 25c Good Potatoes, ... 45c per bu. New Potatoes, pk......45c 3 pkes. Oatmeal.250 15c pkg. Cook's Flaked Rice 10c Rexine Cleaner, 10c, 25c and 75c 10 bars Boston Soap25c Whiz Soap10c

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age 6 to 14 years at 35c.
Boys' Blouse Walsts in blue and

striped percales, light, colored per-cales and black sateon, at 25c. Hoys' bloomer style khald pants, uges 7 to 16 years, at 50c,

Boys' Brownie Overalls, age 3 to 14 ears, good grade, at 35c a pair. Youths' blue apron overalls at 45c

Jacket to match 45c, Men's good grade blue apron overlls, regular 65e value at 50c. Men's heavy apron overalls in blue r brown striped at 750 a pair. Men's summer underwear in grey.

Men's Porous knit summer under wear at 45c a garment. Mon's fancy embroldered socks, 2

pr. for 25c. Men's four-in-hand neckties in slik or the white washable goods, 25c

Men's and boys' broad brim straw hats at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's sallor or mushroom shape straw hats at 25c and 50c.

Boys' wash sults in Chambray's and Shirtings, ages 3 to 6 years, 750 values at 59c a suit.

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ONE QUART CAN FINE PEANUT BUTTER 35c. ONE QUART CAN FINE OLIVES 30c. DNE QUART CAN FINE

HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES 20c A GAL. OLD POTATOES, 45c A BU. FINE DAIRY BUTTER.

JAM 25c.

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9 bars Lenox Soap25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap ... 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25c Come in and get a package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes free with an order. 10 lbs. Little Chick or Chicken

Feed 25¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz ... 15¢ German Millett Seed, bu. \$2.50 Fancy Wax Messina Lemons, 0 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal...25¢

cans sifted carly June 20 lbs. Cane Sugar for \$1.00 with an order for \$1.00 worth of

groceries, soap not included. The Big Cash Grocery

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NEAR DESERT DEATH IN TEXAS WILDS

AUTOISTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN WESTERN TEXAS,

SHORT OF FOOD AND WATER

New Yorker Walks 22 Miles Across 11 Burning Sanda for Ald, While His 🚅 Companion le Rescued in Exhausted Condition,

** El Paco, Tex., June 12.-Dr. Charles S. Percival of New York, and George AD, Brown of Detroit, who are making 'a trip across the country in an automobile, rescued from the New Mexico desert by Captain Parmer, Troop K. Fourth United States cavalry, reached El Paso in a serious condition.

Crossing the country at the base of the Hueco mountains on the New Mexico-Texas border, their car met with an accident, and, short of food and water, it was necessary to reach civildantion on foot or die in the attempt. Walks 22 Miles.

Leaving lirown to watch the car. Doctor Percival set out across the burning sands with the thermometer at the 100 mark and walked 22 miles in ten hours, reaching Clint, Tex.

Brown had made the attempt to follow Doctor Percival, after suffering much while waiting at the car, and had fullen exhausted in the sand, it was ionly by accident that the man was found by the doctor and the returning troopers and his life saved.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR LOST LOVE. indiana Legislator Sues Merchant for Allenation of Wife's Affection.

V indianapolis, Ind., June 12.-C. F. Mage, a member of the legislature from this county and identified with thusiness concerns, has brought suit for \$35,000 against Nelson King, a business man of North Vernon, for dilenation of his wife's affections. fature charges that during the mosting of the legislature he invited King to The soldlers were jerred as they rode his home and King became infatuated with Mrs. Mans and proceded to make love to her. Mass says that while he was out of the city King and Mrs. Mans, went to Noblesville in an autoand there registered at a botel as J. O. Wells and wife; that he caused the arrest of the pair and that King paid a fine under the name of

JUDGE JOHN J. JENKINS DEAD. Porto Rico Jurist Succumbs at Home In Wisconsin.

Chippewa Falls, June 12.-Judge John J. Jenkins, who left Porto Rico on April 1 on two months' leave of

absence, died at his home here. The funeral will be hold Tuesday with the Masonic lodge in charge. Judge Jenkins was born in Weymouth, England, in 1843. With his parents he came to Baraboo, Wis., in 1852. He served in the Civil war, came to Chippewa Falls in 1570 and in 1872 was elected mamber of the state assembly. President Grant appointed him United States district attorney for Wyoming in 1876. He was elected to congress in 1896 and remained there until 1910, when he was appointed by President Taft to the federal judgeship of Porto Rico.

SUFFRACISTS MEET IN SWEDEN.

Mrs. Carrie Catt Opens International Conference at Stockholm.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 12 .-- Louders in the "votes for waman" mavement from every part of the world were present today when the sixth conference of the International Woman Suffrage alliance was called to order by Mrs. Carrie C. Cutt, the prestdont. The morning session was given up to reports of progress made by the delegates from various countries and statements of the plans of cambaten that had been found most effective. Each morning will be devoted to business, and the afternoons to sightsee-

WILL REPORT ON ALL BANKS.

Consolidated Statement of State and National Houses to Be Made.

Washington, June 12 .- A consolidated statement of the resources and liabilities of practically all the state banks, as well as all the national banks, will be available within a few weeks. State banking departments have issued a call for condition at the close of business on June 7. As national banks will report also for that date, the banking condition of the entire country will be shown.

FLY GERMAN FLAG IN FRANCE.

Vine Drossers Make Demonstration-Troops Take Bunting.

Paris, June 12 .- The riotous Baronville vino dressers hoisted a German flag which later was captured by a troop of exvalry sent to enforce order. off with the bunting. Agitations in the department of Aube are growing, but it is not feared the domonstrations there will be as flagrant as were those in the department of the Marne.

Ends Campaign by Priest. Fort Worth, Tex., June 12 .- Rev. lather Patrick Murphy ceased his activities as a stump speaker in the state-wide prohibition campaign at the direction of Hishop-elect Lynch, Lynch says the various priests can take care

Read the Gazette Want Ads:

ILLINOIS EDITORS ARE POLLED. Of 51 Democrats Only Four Favor Bryan for President.

St. Louis, June 12 .- A poll taken by the St. Louis Republic shows William 'Jountings Bryan is no tonger the 'Idol of Illinois editors.

Of 51 Democratic editors only four belleve Mr. Bryan should be given a fourth nomination for the presidency. The other 47 in reporting their presidential choices were about evenly diylded between Wilson, Clark and Harmon. Practically all gave Clark as

second choice. Here is the tabulated Woodrow Wilson
Chang Clark
Judson Harmon
Wilson Jennings Bryan
Joseph W. Folk
Noncommittet

Boston, Mass., June 12.—The third blennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union league opened here today, with a host of delegates prosent from all quarters of the counry, Prusident Margaret D. Robins was in the chair and announced that the convention would deal with the subjects of shop, wage and health standards, protective legislation, fire Spanish action. protection, old age ponsions and other matters. At a public meeting tonight W. H. O'Brien will welcome the league and addresses will be made by Rabbl Wise of New York and by the several delegates from foreign lands.

FOUR DROWNED IN LAKE WRECK.

Sand Barge J. D. Marshall Turns Turtle in Storm-Six Saved.

Michigan City, Ind., June 12.-Of a crew of ten men six were saved when the barge J. D. Marshall was wrecked off shore ten filles west of Allehigan City harbor after springing two leaks. A cargo of 400 yards of sand was on deck and it is believed to have shifted, causing the boat to turn turile, She lies in 30 feet of water about 600 feet from shore almost completely turned over with bodies of three of ita dead hold prisoners.

GETS FOUR BLACK HAND NOTES lowa Farmer's Life and Family Are Threatened in Letters.

lowa City, Ia., June 12.-John Adams, a wealthy farmer of Solon, In., whose life has been threatened three times in blackmailing letters, received a fourth letter, increasing the demand to \$1,200. The writer threatened to kill Adams' family. All the letters are in the same handwriting and all are postmarked at Solon.

was daused over a land deal.

Land Deal Brings Damage Suit. Mount Vernon, Ill, June 12 .- John H. Koons, a merchant, is made defendant in a \$15,000 personal injury damof the morality and religion in their age suit, brought by Dr. C. J. Poole, respective parishes and that Father Murphy should go back to his, who alleges damages as the result of an encoupter with Koons. The trouble

FRENCH ARE ANGERED AT ACTION BY SPAIN

Nationalists Assert Germany is Behind the Interference in Morocco-Two Cities Are Occupied.

Paris, June 12 .- The storm raised by Spanish military action in Moroc co shows no sign of abating. The French press is unanimous in condemning the attitude of Spain and the nationalist section is beginning to raise the "German bogy." The Patrie declares that Germany is "poking up the fire" behind Spain,

Mounwhile the latest dispatches from Morocco show that Spain is carrying out her program undeterred by the representations of the French government and the protests of the Moora,

La Liberte says the French govern ment has invited the Spanish government to define with precision the mu tives, object and conditions of its multury action at El-Araish and Alcazar, and France will then decide what steps to take,

La Liberto also denies the state ments that England has encouraged Alcazar Kebir, Morocco, June 12.-

The Spanish troops have arrived here and are camped outside the town. Tetuan, Morocco, June 12.-The advance guard of the Spanish columns arrived here and marked out a camping ground on the heights command-

Cadla, June 12,-Troops numbering 200 left here for El-Araish to guard the communications, between El-Araish and Aleazar Kebir.

BANK RODBERS FIRE VILLAGE. Block of Buildings at Seaton, Ill.,

Burned-Body in Ruins.

to blow and rob the safe of the bank benefit greatly by it. of Seaton, Ill., ten miles west of here, resulted in a fire which destroyed a whole block of buildings in the bustness part of town and caused one death.

The body of the man killed was found in the ruins. It was impossible to identify it and the yietim is sup posed to have been one of the gang of robbers, of whom there were five.

The explosion was heard by Dector Evans of Seaton, who was returning visit of the American battleships has home from a call on a patient. He opened fire on the gang with a re- The reception of the visitors was volver, but was blinself wounded cordini and carried out in excellent

The robbers escaped in an automobile.

The safe of the bank is buried in the wreckage of the building and it has been impossible for the officers of the bank to tell whether or not the effort of the bandits to get the cush the reciprocity agreement.

Don't throw it away-sell it through

QUAKE WIPED OUT BIG TOWN. Beigted Report Tells of Loss of Life

at Ciudad Guzman, Mex. . Mexico City, June 12,-Every inhabitant of Cludad Guzman, a town of 10. 000 population, is either dead, injured or homologs as a result of the recent carthquake. Word from there has just reached this city to the effect that many had been killed and that 1,120 houses had been destroyed and that 100 bodies had been recovered from the rules at the time the courier left with the news. Many more dead are known to be beneath the rules, but the work of recovering the bodies is progressing very slowly, owing to a lack of able-bodied men. Eight churches wered estroyed.

Die Convention of Bible Classes. Rauses City, Mo., June 12 .- The fifteenth annual world's convention of the Baraca and Philathea Bible classes has brought to Kansas City about 2,000 members of those sucleties, many of thom from foreign countries. Athletics being a part of the work of the two organizations, a track and field meet was hold this aftergoos. Tomorrow there will be a monster parade in which all the Buracas and Philatheas will take part.

BIG RAILWAY WAR IS PLANNED. James J. Hill to Fight Boo and Canadian Pacific, is Story.

St. Paul, Minn., June 12.-Raliway variage between the Soo, Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern, with Canada as the goal, is a new explanation of the \$600,000,000 bond authorization issued by the Great Northern rathroad. Connected with this project is the certainty that Canadian reciprocity will become a fact, and, whatover the outcome of the struggle between the northwestern roads, St. Monmouth, Ill., June 12.-An attempt | Paul and Minnesota are bound to

YANKEE FLEET AT CRONSTADT.

Cordial Welcome Is Extended-Visit Excites interest in St. Petersburg. Cronstadt, June 12.-The second division of the United States Atlantic fleet under command of Rear Admiral Hadger arrived here from Stockholm for a week's stay. Chonstadt is 20 miles from St. Petersburg and the excited general interest in the capital,

Millers Favor Reciprocity.

Detroit, Mich., June 12 .- As the closing act of the convention of the National Fraternity of Operative Miliers udopted strong resolutions in favor of

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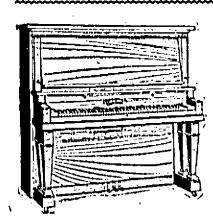
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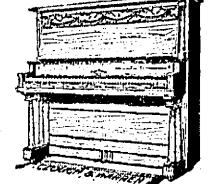
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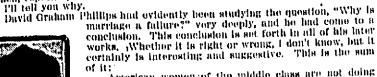
The Evening Chit-Chat

TOU ALL probably road in the newspapers a few months ago of the sensational and trugle shooting of David Graham Phillips, the novelist, by

Have you also, I wonder, read any of the stories and essays of this author, which have been published in various magazines since

ms death.

If you haven't, I think you should—"you" meaning all American women, especially wives and wives-to-be,



American women of the middle class are not doing their part in the partnership of married life. The average woman considers that she is bestowing a sufficient soon upon a man in marrying him and does not realize that she has just as definite obligations after marriage

This, according to Mr. Phillips, is a totally wrong point of view. He considers that the woman should go about her business of running the home as smoothly and successfully as possible, of getting the greatest possible successfully as possible of being a drst-class officiency out of the money supplied, of being a first-class mother, and as attractive to him as possible, just as seriously as he goes about the business of earning a living. and that a failure on her part to do her duty is just as dagrant as a failure on

his part to support her.

Here are a few quotations which illustrate the point of view; "It is painful to an American girl of any class to find that she has to earn her position as wife. The current theory, a tradition from an early and woman-revering day, is that the girl has done her share and more when she has consented to the suit of the ardent male and has intrusted her priceless charms to his exclusive keeping. According to that same theory it is the husband who must conth his position, must continue to earn it."

"The women, emerging from a girlhood of alarm lest she should never be "The woman, emerging from a girthood of alarm lest she should never be able to achieve the married state and finding herself actually a Mrs., feels that she has completed her life work. She fancies she need do nothing more. She begins to relax, to wane, to go to seed mentally and physically, none the less though she conceal mental deterioration under the cheap and lazy "culture" chaptrap, and physical deterioration under the paint, powder and dressmakers' dayloss for faking up a decently appearing hody." was so far reaching in its effect on a certain colonel. Then came Santiago and the inval battle, a la cross comtry cause, and then a certain spanned gentleman packing his trunk. Then came the appliance of the world, a free people, and the Tobacco Trust and more American trurists. Then came dovices for faking up a decently appearing body."

After speaking of the difficulty the undowered middle class girl has of finding a worth while husband, Mr. Phillips concludes;

"The remedy? The independence of the middle class girl—her economic independence. Not by means of the dowry or of the divorce with alimony; for the dowered or alimentously divorced woman only funcies she is independent. But real independence, ability to do things practical, useful, to perform salable services—that sort of education will make her fit to marry, and worth marrying."

th marrying. Again in his novel "Enid," the husband and wife who suddonly discover after two years of married life that they do not love each other, are discussing Bays the man: "You may not realize it, but you are degraded by taking

money you don't earn.'
"'Ah,' and she laughed in mocking scorn, 'you want me to earn my board

and clothes—I—your wife.'
"He smiled amiably. 'I simply sny,' he tossed the end of the finished cigar
out the window and rose, 'that in the future I'll expect as good service as I

could get at a hotel for the same money."

Now please do not think I am saying that this is the only possible point of view on the American marriage question, and that the American wife is

You and I and overybody know plonty of women who bear their half, and more than their half of the burden.

But that the other kind of woman exists in the middle class and that the nor that the other him of woman exists in the made cass and that de accusations Mr. Phillips harls at her have at least some truth in them, I do believe, and I contend that his idea of equal obligations has at least a suggestive germ of thought in it for all wives and wives-to-be.



Some Women We Ought to Know

Kitty Wilkinson and All Humble Workers for God.

T is strange from what ordinary actions sometimes grow world. wide movements for good. A woman semewhere does some helpful little thing, perhaps for a neighbor; something her own womanly experience and womanly heart tells her is needed. And from this single apparently commonplace deed grows, in the course of time,

Catherine Seaward was born in 1786. After her marriage to Thomas Wilkinson, she became known as Kitty Wilkinson and also Catherine of Liverpool. She was poor and her home a humble one, but that did not prevent her from filling her life with good deeds. Her home, simple as It was, was the center of much work for the poor. She was poor herself and knew the needs of the poor. When the cholera broke out, she was foremest among those who nursed and ministered to the sufferers. And It was then that she brought to her own home, and washed, the clothes and bedding from the homes where the plague reigned. It brought to her attention the need of some place where such work could be done, and led eventually to the foundation of Public Baths and Wash-houses. From this beginning has grown the Public Baths to be found now in almost all muni-

In Liverpool, the first buildings were opened in 1846, and she and her husband were the first superintendents. A silver ten-service was presented in recognition of her work and bore the inscription, "The Queen," the Queen-Downger, and the ladies of Liverpool to Catherine Wilkinson. And her opliant voices the soutiment of her city, in saying, "Indefatigable and solf-sacrificing, she was the widow's friend; the support of the orphan; the fearless and unwearled nurse of the sick; the originator of baths and wash-

Her life proves, as has many another, that one does not need to have money and influence to do some great good for the world. The thing is to see the need and to do what one can to supply it. The work will then grow of Itself. Every age brings its need. So that there is just as much work to be done today to make this old world better as there was in Klity Wilkinson's time. At may be right at our door, even though our abode be as unpretentious as Kitty Wilkinson's. It behooves us therefore to lend a hand wherever we see the hand is needed, for our simple action may grow

into some great world good.

NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

While the weather is a bit cooler now, still the question of making the now, still the question of making the selection of the best recipe for a hot day is more important in view of the experience of the past few years. Think it over and put your thoughts

Think it over and put your changes down on paper and enter the latest flazette compatition. You must have your recipe in the Gazette office by July first.

Put your thinking cap on now and try for one of the following prizes that are offered:

First Prize—Pair Silk Blockings. Second Prize—Set Kitchen Knives. Third Prize—A Book.

When a woman is first married, sho fears her husband is so brave and generous that he will get hurt some day rushing into a dangerous place to do a noble net, but she is not long in finding out that on that score he is perfectly safe,-Atchison Globe.

Perfectly Gafe.

Renewing Hostilities.

Nagley-"I've discovered there is one state in which divorce is wholly unnecessary." Mrs. Nagley (sharply)— "Which is that?" Nagley—"The state between the "leaenbessed olgnis of Sunday Magazine.



MONODIET IN TUBERCULO-818.

Sir Hiram Maxim, a leading English authority on tuberculo-

als, says that pork and beans is

the best diet in incipient consumption, and the theory is be-Ing tested at the Vermont state sanatorium at Rutland. It is now well established that consumption is a nutritional disease, and that the best treatment is that which relies upon restoring normal nutrition by natural means. If the theory and practice of the monodiet, as set forth in these hints during the past two years be correct, It must follow that in any case of lowered vitality and faulty nutrition, the adoption of a sole monodist as prescribed by Hippocrates for consumption, goat's milk, or an approximate monediet, like that suggested by the distinguished English Inventor. must be superior to the "liberal," indiscriminately mixed diet, but it does not follow that pork and beans is the best monodiet. A well balanced ration with a full supply of fat is essential, and albumen easily assimilated. Pork is assimilated with difficulty, and while beans contain all the elements of nutrition, yet they impose an unnecessarily severe tax upon the vitality for digestion. However, it is encouraging to see that the old idea that a rich diet is advisable in sickness or In health is being abandoned. An Important principle of the monodlet frequently emphasized in these lilnts is thus stated in the new circular of instruction on tuberculosis, issued by the state of Illinois: "As far as possible each meal should conslat of articles requiring about the same time to digest." It is no less important to recognize this principle in the diet of the well than of the sick, since the vitality of the worker is as important as that of the invalid.

WHEN WE STARTED FOR CUBA.

June 12.—What happened on June 12. 1898? You don't know? Well, that

shows what short memories we all have it was on June 12, 1898, that the American army salled away on 32

transports with the Island of Cuba as

their designation and the freedom of

Cuba as their object. And when the boys sailed saway the heart of the

country was centered on those boats and the crews they enried. Then

came the landing, the attack, the vic-

tory and the San Juan bill climb that

try chase, and then a certain Spunish

fever and sugue and pensions. Gen.

Sherman knew about what he was talk-

ing when he said "War is h-l," even

though it is a comic opera war. Had

we known the Spanish as we do now,

we could have saved all the trouble by sending down a few policemen.

About Right.

A boy was asked to explain the dif-

ference between unimal instinct and

human intelligence, "If we had instinct," he said, "we should know

everything we needed to know with

out learning it; but we've got reason,

rnd so we have to study ourselves 'most blind, or be a fool."-Universal-

Their Similarity.

remarked the proverb dispenser, "And,

like the human high roller," rejoined

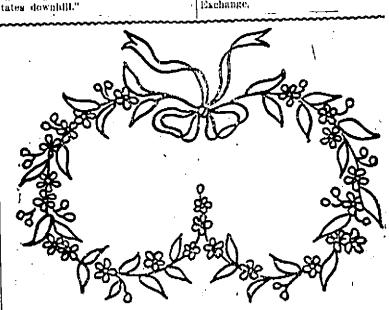
the thoughtful thinker, "It also gravi-

"A rolling stone gathers no mosa,"

ist Leader.

Analysis of Good Temper. The good temper is born in natures of low vitality, ifon nerves and thick

skin. These are insensitive to change of moral atmosphere, and what would wound another soul mortally burely inflicts a scratch on them. The rest of their emotious are usually on a par with the temper—plucid, imperturbable and sluggish. Those thenpuple of the passion of unger must be incapable of any other great passion.-



All Humble Workers for God" commomorates such an act and its results.

Far back in the last century, when the cholera was raging in Liverpool, Edity Wilkinson took into her home, and washed the clothes and bedding of the poor who were victims of the disease.

Catherino Seaward was horn in 1784. After her manufact to marked the clothes are provided to marking lines or ling-defined when the disease.

WREATH FOR MARKING LINES.

This dainty little wreath is especially suited to marking lines or ling-defined with the certain in the outline stitch and the dot in the centers of the flowers as eyested.

WREATH FOR MARKING LINES.





MUTGHEN



ONO do we live upon the husks of corn, While 'neath untasted lie the kerneta attili-

Household Hints.

Milk besides being, a food is a most useful liquid in the household. It will take out ink spots of long standing. A little put into cooked starch gives

lt a gloss. It will remove discoloration from glit mirrors and picture frames.

Used with bluing for lace curtains it will make them look as fresh as new. When washing fine laces instead of using starch to stiffen them, a little milk will answer the purpose and make them creamy in color if so destrad.

If a window is desired clouded, apply a strong solution of opsom salts mixed with vinegar. This gives a beautiful frosted appearance and will be permanent if varnished with a white varnish.

Use a little vaseline to rub over the shoes to keep them soft and water-

When there are several pieces of cheese too dry to serve, try tonsting them. It changes the flavor and makes a dainty way to serve cheese,

A little grated cheese added to escalloped potatoes adds flavor and changes an otherwise common dish into a new one.

The Uses of Cheese.

Cheese is such a concentrated food that a little of it is valuable in the bill of fare. There should never be a crumb of cheese wasted as there are so many dishes that are improved by a tablespoonful of grated choese. Served as it commonly is in cubes or slices as an accompaniment to the dessert or as dessert itself with crackers It' needs no recommendation; Cheese alone or lu combination makes a fine filling for sandwiches. Take equal parts of the grated cheese and walnuts pounded to a meal, moisten with thick croam and season to taste with anit. Spread between thin silces of buttered broad: A little grated cheese added to a white sauce which may be served with eggs or tonat is a nice breakfast or luncheon dish.

A plain ometet served with grated cheese sprinkled over it just before folding, changes the omelet into inney dish.

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COMFORT IN COOL WEATHER

Coat in Material of Olive Green Cloth That Little Maid Will Appreciate.

Olive green cloth is used for this seful little coat, which is doublereasted and has the right front cut n a point, where fastening comes; a wide braid edges the fronts, also the turn-down collar; wider still forms the pocket fiape and cuffs.

Hat of beaver with a slik crown and resette of ribben at the side.

Materials required: 2 yards 48



inches wide, 11/2 yards braid, 2 yards anteen for lining.

The bodice is made with one tuck at each side, and has a plastron laid on front piped at the edge and trimmed with buttons at the upper

part. Material forms the oversleeve, also part of under; lace undersleeves are taken to the wrist; a lace collar finishes the nock; satin is used for the walut-bund.

Material required: 5 yards 46 inches wide, 1/2 yard satin, 1/4 yard lace, 1 dozen buttons.

New Shades in Pink.

From rose petal down to glowing cerise and coral and peach tones the manufacturers have brought out trresistible pink shades which no woman could possibly resist.

With the advent of the new "Helen pink" also there will be a great demand for this color, since it is prodicted that it will be as popular as "Allco blue."

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

waterproof business. When a man is using a straw matting suitcase to carry home supplies they are usually in bottles or tin cans, anyway,-Yonkers Statesman.

Fashionable "Growler."

carriage varuish will improve the ap-

pearance of a straw matting suit case

and make it waterproof. •
Greene—It doesn't matter about the

lledd-lt is said an annual coat of

WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

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The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was fourweeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

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OVER IN HONG KONG 1557, but has now come to be a resort for the Hongkonsites. We hardly annual Children's will be worth the tilp. WRITES OF WEATHER

SIGHTS SEE SEES IN ORI-ENTAL CITY.

Given Account of Little Journeys to Places of Interest and of the Climate of the Country,

We have just put in a hard day of sight-seeing. Immediately after breakfast, we took the tram to the peak; took in the magnificent view of the hurbor, then followed one of the winding rouds down the mountain to the city. It nearly took us two hours to make the descent, as we stopped ing to live alone in the lonely house gram started at 19:30 and lasted ground and leviced. Drefahl's escape frequently to enjoy the view, and to

In the afternoon we crossed the havon the ferry and took the train on the road, that is being built to Canton. It is completed and running trains over 22 miles of track at this end of the

Everything pertaining to the rail at three o'clock in Oak Hill cemetery, Following is the program of the morn-road was amusing to us. Each car has Roy. T. D. Williams officialing. Seriother u. 1, 2 or 3 on the outside in vices were held at the grave.

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Organ Prelude.

Demographical Christian white metal, to indicate the same, some whatever class flekel you bay, you are expected to board that ear. It was CANTATA REPEATED AT SERVICES LAST NIGHT n "1" theket that we bought, so we boarded that car, it was divided in compartments of different sizes; ours was the smallest size, since there were only two of us. There was a bench on each side of the compart-ment upholstered with cane. The tions by way of carving, glass or varnish. The wood is pine and simply statued. The cars are now but they look fifty years old to us. The train men were all Chinamen in queues, except one white man who seemed to hose everything, about the train. It took them an endless time to couple on to another car. Train men in the States would have a fit over the primitive methods employed and the funny little engines used. The freight cars are just like toys, they are so small and built so queerly. The readbed is excellent and the masonry-work at needed points was as fine as I have ever seen. The country is very mountainous, and unproductive, except in the valleys, but every fact of good land is enjityated. Rice and truck garden-ing was all we saw here under culti-vation. The rice is cultivated here just as it is in the Philippines.

The mountains are used as burial grounds. Everywhere are graves and frequently little Buddhist shrines with incense burning before the image of Buddha. The people mostly live in villages and many of these were walled -a necessary precaution in feats gone by, but not now. Always we found the houses close together and only nerrow passages for streets, just as in Canton. The houses are built of stone which is available everywhere as the mountains are very rocky, and they have all tile roofs. One or two room were the average size. The women work all day in the fields, with their baby strapped to their back. It was

grees from the equator, the elimate is only semi-tropical. The temperature ranges from 44 degrees in winter to 90 degrees in summer. April is a delightful month, being neither hot or cold. We have worn our coats with perfect comfort except in the middle of the day, when the sun in shining Troplent vegetation grows here under cultivation but the semi-tropical and temperate zone vegetation is indigineous. We have had strawberries twice and we saw raspherries nearly ripe

in the country. This being an English city, the Episcopal and Catholic churches are the leading ones. Other denominations are so few in numbers that they are united in a Union church, the only Evangelical church in the city. Being curious to see if an English service would be like an American, we attended the Union church, although the Eplacopal church la much nearer to

us.
The church is built in the form of a cross as all English churches are, the pulpit was a solid wooden giructure of ancient design, high and large, with n wing for the clergyman to sit in whon not officiating. A pipe-organ occupled the space back of the pulpit, but the choir sat in the pews to the left of the pulpit. The service was a mixture of the Episcopal service with that of the old time Presbyterian and Baptlata. The hymns were all of the absolute type in the Evangelical ally goes for a walk at night, churches in America; a psalm was chanted and a litary sung, kneeling benches were in the pews, and the elergyman were a black gown. collection was taken in small, red velvet bags suspended from a wooden ring having three handles on it like a mariner's wheel. I have always thought the "corn poppers," as Mr. Chapin used to call the bags in a pole. were funny, but these were funder, The church was only slightly decoraled with a few potted pulms and one large vase of cut flowers. There was a small audience, and no display of new Easter costumes. The most conspict of the course people in the church were a company of British soldiers in their red coats and dark blue transers. They red coats and dark blue trousers. They occupied one section. The minister gave a good sermon. Miss Fitzgeruld and I are both too tired and lame today, after our hard walk yesterday to do my sight-seeing. She is in bed, nelcep, while I am writing.

Tomorrow we visit Macao (prenounced Macow) with the accent on nounced Macow) with the accent on the cow-which is a three hours' ride by steamer from Hongkong. It was originally sottled by the Portuguese in

MISS HUMPHREY TELLS OF JOHN TULL, KILLED BY TRAIN, BURIED

VIVID DESCRIPTION Police Identify Man Killed by North western Trains, Thursday Night

Late last Friday evening it was found by the police that the man who was killed Thursday night on the Northwestern cut-od and whose re-

lose his life under the wheels of one served by many protestant denomina-of the night trains still remains a mys-tory, but Mrs. Tifany is inclined to tery, but Mrs. Tiffany is inclined to Cargill Memorial church last evening dered unconscious and but for his believe that he suffered a stroke of and an elaborate musical and literary left would have fallen to the program rendered by the children, for him to move from the tracks.

The offering for the day is devoted to believe seeing brefahl's justica-

He was forty-three years old and educational purposes. outside the limits of the city. The family formerly came from Edgerton, family formerly came from Edgerton, care had been taken in the prepara-where John was raised. He leaves an tion of the music and other portions aged mother, who is confined to the of the program and the result was ex-house with paralysis. There are five collect. The first part of the morning the averaged from the effects of

Mrs. J. G. Rexford's Choral Class Gave Cantata "Queen Esther" At Presbyterian Church.

bench on each side of the compart-ment upholstered with cane. The floor was carpeted with lineleum. The which was given by Mrs. J. G. Rex-cars are devold of any extra decora-ford's chord class about two months ago, was repeated by request at the evening services. The parts were taken by the Misses Margaret McCulloch, Ada Lewis, Laila Severbill, Fanny and Edna McCulloch and Margaret Wrny and J. S. Taylor, Arthur Schoot, Edwin Mend and Mr. Mussetter or Pratt, Malcolm Mouat, Beloit college.

Care Not Necessary.

English rector to the hobbledehoy of a youth who was picking mushrooms in the rectory fields, "beware of picking a tondstool instead of a mushroom; they are easy to confuse."
"That be all relight, sur, that be," said
the urchin, "us, bain't negoth' to ent
'em ourselves; 'they're gola' to murket to be sold."

CHOY.

Exercises by Junio" Dept.

Recliation, "The Hea only Voice."

Elizabeth Kienow, Florence Heller.

Song, "Will the Flowers Bloom in
Heaven?" John Cameron

Evereigne "Saidhight Schools for All." mushroom; they are easy to confuse!"

STRIKE DELAYS LINER SAILING.

St. Paul May Not Be Able to Leave Southampton Before Tuesday.

Southampton, June 12.-Owing to the strike of the coal carriers the of Amerpolil. ficers of the American line are having difficulties with the splling of the steamer St. Paul. It was expected | that the St. Paul, which was scheduled to leave for New York Saturday, Pratt. would be able to start on its voyage. Cow by way of Cherbourg today. There i has been another hope now that she Wright. will be uble to sail Tuesday.

baby strapped to their nucs. It is doubtful whether the venter in the star liner Olympic will be able to Star liner Olympic will be able to Star liner Olympic will be able to School.

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School. It is doubtful whether the White Powers. about the climate here, so perhaps this hands. There probably will be some is a fitting place for it. Being 22 de- trouble also in provisioning the ves-

OHIO MAYOR CUTS OWN SALARY.

Springfield Executive Expects Other Officials to Follow His Example,

Springfield, O., June 12.-Mayor C. J. Bowlus of Springfield has cut his own salary from \$2,500 to \$1,500 p.

LIVES IN "SUNSHINE CELLAR"

Kansan Refuses to Leave Cave in Daytime Because of Stroke Twenty-Seven Years Ago,

Kansas City, Mo., June 12,-Because he was overcome by heat 27 years ago while working in the Kunsas harvest Holds, H. H. James of Kunsus City Kan, has fived in a cave every summer since that time. For fear of a sunstroke he never ventures from his cave during the daytime, but occasion

10,000 Dine Under One Roof.

Berlin, June 12 .- The greatest eating house in the world has been opened in Berlin. It is the new Zoological Garden restaurant, in which 10,000 people can ding at the same time beneath the roof, while the open-air terraces for uso in summer can accommodate another 10,000 diners.

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"There's a Reason"

EXERCISES GIVEN

PESTERDAY OCCURRED THE AN NUAL CHILDREN'S DAY EXER-CISES AT MANY CHURCH.

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throughout the entire morning. Great is completed and running trains over a completed and running trains over a complete and running trains over a constant at this end of the glators. Mrs. Bernard Tiffany and Miss was devoted to the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day. The first part of the exercises of the day.

Organ Prelude.
Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldlers." Congregation. Singing, "All Hail! Our Festal Day."

Invocation and Lord's Prayer,

All recite Ps. XXIII. Exercises by Primary Dept. Recitation—"Children's Day." Helen Kober, Kenneth Kober.

Song-"Early in the Morning." Aerostle---"God is Love," Ethel Christianson, Irma Minick, De Etta Miller, Mabel Horn, Bernice Erler, taymond Mathias, Lee Powers, Leland

Songs (in costume). "Germany" and "China." Recitation-"Sunshine," Geneviove Keenau, Beatrice Field. Harry Scid-more, Willie Korst, Marian Decker, Scientific knowledge is sometimes more, Willie Kerst, Martan Decker, negligible, "My boy," said the kindly Pierence Hanky, Helen Hendricks, immu Schimore.

Singing-"God is Love." School. Responsive Scripture, I. John 4:7-12 Choir.

2nd Sabbath School Girl, Dalsy Simpson.

1th Sabbath School Girl, Verna)

Schimoro, Mountaineer Girl, Dorothy Korst. Italian Giri, Eleanor Head. Little Girl from Our Town, Viola

Cowboy, Nelson Horn. Boy from Lumber Camp, Lawrence

Singing, "The Call of the Children."

Intermediate and Junior Depts. Song-Margaret Wray Recitation-"Today."

Song-Margaret McCulloch. Offertory, Offerings for Sunday School Extension.

Presentation of Bibles by Supt. Wor-

Cholr. Address by Benediction.
Graduation.
were gr Address by Dr. Laughlin.

own salary from \$2,500 to \$1,500 n year in order to help the city of Springfield meet its just debts. He also says publicly that he doesn't propose to be the only one to give up the following very springfield with the first debts. The primary department: Delton has its own postofflee, library, practices also says publicly that he doesn't propose to be the only one to give up with Korst, Allen Lowry, Lienry kind of shop fruid in a small city is money to the city and that he thinks Lawrence, Ray Matthlas, Marie Beld there, after he has talked with a few other city officials they will cut their sal-aries as much, proportionately, as he has.

| Marie Lawrence, Ray Matthlas, Marie Beld there, The more important features of the lig show program are Jupiter, a horse lek, Mildred MecBride, Elizabeth Monat, Withautha Pfennig, Ethel Tay-lor, Geneylev Wilkinson, Frieda World the First, a temarkable human-tendyke

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TELEPHONE LINEMAN HAD A CLOSE CALL

Charge of Two Thousand Volts Passec Through Body of August Drefahl Saturday, Rendering Him

many interesting letters in the past for the fazette renders, from Panama, the Philippines, and more lately from Hongkong, where she has been visiting, has another interesting description of this eastern city that is the wonder to all travelers. She says:

Saturday, April 15, 1911.

We have just put in a hard day of sight-seeding. Immediately after break. August Dretahl, a telephone lineman was most fortunate as the charge was sufficient to kill and but for the safety belt he might have been killed by fall ing to the ground. Drefahl is reported the eperlence and is able to work to

CIRCUS HAS COSTLY PARADE.

Recitation—"God Takos Care," Ellz greater part of last winter. Several aboth Monat, frim Minick, Gladys hundred artisius, and artists were

landred arisins and artists were kept busy day and right.

For the fast two years the foreign agents of the show have been gather-ing novelties for this parado. They overlooked nothing that money cruid buy, unless it was too big to ship by boat. They invaded savage islands Their expeditions extended into june

ittempted in beauty. It is world-wide in its variety. In novelty it is right up to the last tick of the clock, Every strange type of the infinan race is found in it. Every unlimit recently [Caver 27] John Cameron

Exercise—"Sabbath Schools for All."
Ist Sabbath School Girl, Marion
Campbell.

2nd Sabbath School Girl, Dalsy

Constantly passing before the eyes are the grude vehicles of savagery, the howdahs, rickshaws 3rd Sabbath School Girl, Grace galanquins and chariots of riental description pols, carringes of state from rich em-pires, fanciful flouts of bronze and burnfailed gold, engines of war, grove-que images of the pagan, Italian statuary, mythological speciacies, horse tairs, lairylumi carnivais, brass Lands, barbarian orchestras, tom-tom players, weird pipers, silver chimes, rathedral organs, siren pipes, chaufers, customet bullets, kirmins scenes, fore-Song-"Hear My Song." Manila day tableaus and mardi-gras pageantry

of the linest materials. They are cary-ed by laund and emblasoned with pure gold-leaf? The tapestry and threma-rugs wer woven in Persia and Turkey. The custames, were made in France. fluss and banners are from Japan,. In 700 horses, forty elephants, thirty carnels and many teams of zohras,

deer, dromeduries and Ramas. When under canyos the Darnum and Balley allow covers fortieen acres of ground. It sperates its own dining toom, where 4,000 meals are cooked

like chimpanzee who skates on roller The following were graduated from skates and tides the bicycle: a compuny of cream stallions that play real polit, Marion Campbell, Orpha Coon, music on Swiss hells; Victoria Codona,

Barnum and Balley Show To Present Something New In Street Pageantry, When the Barman and Balley circus

comes to Janesville, Tuesday, June 20, it will present something different in the way of street pageantry. The conjunctiff spick and span new and it cost the commissionent upwards of \$1,000,000 to devise and build it. The work of constructing the outilt was done brothe foreign workshops of the show in England and occupied the

les where white men had never trochefore them. They stripped art galleries and nucleut palaces. They stupped at nothing, They spared no expense. The fruit of their labors can not be expressed in words. It is a

right for the eyes. Naturally enough this parade bears not the slightest resemblance to those of the past. It excels mything before

The hundreds of vehicles are bullt of the linest materials. They are carv-The laces are from Ireland. The scarfs, this parade are employed 1,280 people,

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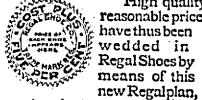
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Whihat if it does cost a little more to be an American, isn't it worth it?

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTON

Miss Holcomb with the theft was the diamond found in her room. But to Tirita's experienced mind, this circumstance pointed rather toward innocence than guilt. For, he argued, it jshe had taken those jewels, she would not have been so careless as to leave one of them in her boudgir. That dislirits was convinced, was mond. placed there intentionally and with sinister purpose by a hand other than Miss Holcomb's.

Britz rose from his seat, donned his topeoat and hat, and made his way to the tier of colls one of which held Miss Holcomb. He encountered Donnelly and Carson on the way.

"What time are you going to arraign her?" he saked.

"Right now," Donnelly replied, "We got the magistrate to hold court an hour longer for us."

A turnkey awang open the Iron door of the cell. The detectives found Miss Molecomb huddled in a corner, the wan light of the corridor failing on her tearbathed face.

"Don't take me back! They want to harm me! I haven't done anything!" she oried, when she saw the visitors. Brits stepped forward with an air of command and waved the other detectives back. He acraned his shoulders through the cell door and sat on the rude cut, facing the woman,

"Miss Holcomb," he said pleasantly, "there will be no further inquisition in the Chief's office, no more thirddegree methods will be applied to you. It is necessary under the law to bring you before a magistrate within twenty-four hours after your arrest. Now, brace yourself, please, for the ordeal, If you are innocent, you have absolutely nothing to fear. You will have an opportunity in court of consulting with your friends and engaging a lawyer. Your interests will be protected."

lastinctively, although in the gloom of her surroundings she could make out only a dim outline of his face, she felt a confidence in the detective that bruced her like a tonic.

"I have a carriage waiting for you. Miss Holcomb," Britz informed her, "It will enable you to avoid the muny Curious eyes in the street,"

She murmured her thinks as she stepped out of the cell and followed Britz and his companions through a maze of corridors to the street. They were driven rapidly to the Jefferson Market Court and ushered into the private room- of the magistrate, A crowd of reporters was already on hand for the hearing. The curious eyes aimed pittlessly at her inspired in her a terror that made her shrink behind the broad shoulders of Donnelly. The magistrate motioned her to a seat close to his deak, and suld;

'Madam, it is your privilege to engage counsel. I would advise you to do so at once, for unything you say may be used against you."

"I have done nothing wrong," she murmured,

"You had better get a lawyer," the

Magistrate urged. As if in response to his advice, the

door opened abruptly and two men entered. One was sharp-faced, grayhaired, nervous, with the unmistakable air of the lawyer. The other was a young man, his face marked with heavy lines of worry, as if he also

The Two Men Walked to Broadway,

The only throad that connected had passed a sleepless night. At sight of him, Miss Holcomb sprang forward

and threw herself in his arms. "Oh, Lawrence!" she exclaimed, "How I have inheed you!"

"Don't worry," he soothed, "Everything will turn out all right. I have engaged a lawyer for you. I believe in you implicitly,"

Donnelly and Carson asked for a week in which to work up the case against the prisoner.

"We are informed that the stolen lewels are worth close to half a milllon. There was one big diamond in the bunch that is said to be worth a quarter of a million alone, I think she ought to be put under heavy

"On what grounds do you hase your secusation of theft against this young woman?" deinanded the lawyer,

Donnelly displayed the diamond he had found in her room.

"She was the only one, outside of Mrs. Missioner, who knew the combination of the safe," he said. "We found this diamond, which is one of the original stones, in her room."

"Does Mrs. Missioner charge this girl with the theft of the collaratte?" asked the lawyer. "The police make the accusation,"

Donnelly repited. "Mrs. Missioner is too upset to appear in court to-day." Pollowing the usual course, the inagistrate adjourned the case for a week, and held Miss Holcomb in \$50,-000 bail. There being no bendemen present, she was committed to the

Tonius. "May I speak with Miss Holcomb in private a few moments?" asked the young man into whose arms she had fallen.

"Who are you?" gruffly demanded Donnelly,

'ill Dr. Lawrence Fitch, the flance of Miss Holcomb."

"You can see her in the Tombe," Donnelly retorted.

Lieutenant Britz did not accompany Donnelly and Carsen with their prisoner to the jall. When the court hearlug was over, he returned to his office. summoned two subordinate detectives, and gave them besty instructions, Then he sauntered slowly to the Tombu. As the barred steel door swiths

open to admit Britz, Dr. Fitch crossed

the stone-flarged courtyaid that sepa rates the women's wing of the prison from that of the men. "Was it Dr. Fitch who called to an

the prisoner in the Missioner diamond robbery," he asked the doorman, "Yes," came the prompt response.

Britz walted in the shadow of the massive gray front of the full until the young physician came out. He observed the pallor of the doctor's cheeks, his uncertain gait, as if the turnoil of his mind had exhausted his physical energy. The detective noted, also, the clear-cut, straightforward features of the physician, the resolute aspect of his face, and the purposeful gleam in his clear eyes.

"Just a moment, doctor," Britz said, tapping Dr. Fitch on the shoulder. "What can I do for you?" saked the dector.

"I am Lieutonant Britz, of Headquarters," the detective explained. "I am in charge of the active work on thia case. I want your help. You can be of great service to Miss Holcomb." "How?" quickly asked Dr. Fitch.

"By following my orders," flushed Britz. "What are your orders?" asked the

doctor. "It is absolutely necessary that all suspicion be directed toward her. No effort must be made at the present time to clear her,"

"What!" exclaimed Dr. Fitch. "Permit my flances to suffer the tortures of this prison and live under the stigms of this terrible accusation?" "It is necessary," assured Britz,

"The two detectives who arrested her seem to be convinced of her guilt," Fitch said angrily, "They inflicted tortures on her that might an appearance of masterly case, as if have crushed a stronger woman; sho he held his impulses in complete subtold me as best she could what took | Jection ... There was nothing striking place at the inquisition in Police in his stature, yet he left, an impres-Headquarters."

anything Donnelly and Carson, the do. They blundered grievously when they arrested the young woman. We must overcome that blunder, but the time is not ripe for her release. If she leaves the Tombs, it must be with her name cleared of sountcion."

Dr. Fitch returned to the prison and was permitted to see the prisoner in the little reception room on the ground; floor of the women's wing. Her lawyer had left instructions that the physician be allowed to consult with his flances at any time. On his first visit, he had found her distraught, hardly able to tell a cuherent story, life call had a cheering effect on her, however, and she entered the reception room with a firmer step,

"I hope you have brought good news," she called.

"I have just talked with Lieutenant Britz, who is in charge of your case," he replied. "He has assured me he will do everything to prove your inocence and find the real criminal, but he wants you to remain here until you can leave with your name entirely cleared."

"You believe me, don't you?" she murmured.

"All those who know you must belleve in you," he answered, "The very innocence of your nature is aufficient reply to the accusation against you,"

As he hastened down the steps of the prizon, he again met Britz. The two men walked to Broadway and up that thoroughfure to Twenty-third Street. When they parted, Britz knew the life history of Miss Holcomb.

She had been born in good circumstances, and was a graduate of Smith College. All her life, she had been reared to the belief that her future was well provided for. As the only child of a Boston banker, she lived in an environment of tranquil case that seemed her permanent heritage in life. Her father and mother died within a year of each other, during the stress of a financial panic. When the estate came to be settled, it was found insufficient to meet the outstanding obligations of the father. Left penuliess, amid the luxuries of her birth, she found employment as a governess, and two years before the discovery of the substituted paste Jewels, she was engaged by Mrs. Missloner as secretary.

Fitch met Miss Holcomb in Boston, and their friendahin was renewed in New York. Their engagement was announced only a month before her arrest. Britz, trying to square the circumutances surrounding her arrest with the conclusion of gnit, decided that if she took the jewels, it must have been in a audden temptation born of the luxury of her past. But, on more mature reflection, he concluded that her birth, her breeding, all the training of her life placed her shove any such temptation; and when he entered his home to study the case in the quiet of his library, he was posseased of the strong conviction that Miss Holcomb was guiltless of the charge entered against her on the records of the Court.

CHAPTER VIII.

Britz Takes Action. Lieutenant Britz occupied a unique

position in the Detective Bureau. His official grade was the same as that of Donnelly and Carson, but, by shear force of his ability, he had lifted himself so far above them that when working on a case they accepted his orders like subordinates. Britz was one of the four or five men of the entire detective force who could not be classed as a "stool-pigeon man." That is, he did not depend on the use of stool-pigeous for his results. He needed no staff of thieves to inform him of the doings of other thieves. liis detective ability was developed to a high degree, combining an acute analytic sense with remarkable indus-

try. These talents were reinforced by a rare detective instinct, which often led him irresistibly to the goal of his pursuit.

He was a hundle of twitching nerve. beneath a placid exterior. Nature had endowed him with an inscrutable countenance, an iron will, and a restless energy that seemed to flow from an inexhaustible inner fountain. He matched his resourcefulness against the tricks of the criminals he pursued and, having the keeper mind, he invariably won.

liritz's enthusiasm never bubbled to the surface. He carried himself with "Very woll," said Britz. II am framework bohind a light contact of Drug Co., association representatives.

working independently, regardless of plaster. This eyes, deep set beneats [he'lived at Gladstone, N. J. 'On leavthe arched outline of his eyebrows, two men who made the arrest, may seemed to emit a mysterious, inexplicable current that circled around one and drew one closer within its constantly narrowing direumference The shade of melancholy that gloomed his nature was not hidden by the mask of superb indifference that rested on his well-defined features, with their crowning breadth of lightly furrowed forehead. It revealed itself with the slightest twitch of his facial muscles as well as in the drooping line of his mouth. By some peculiarity of the blood, his complexion ran a yellow ivory, never varying its color under the stress of the strongest emotions. It required superhuman courage to meet the steady gaze of his eyes and He to him. Though somewhat abrupt of manner and speech, there was something engaging about him, some subtle magic of personality that brought one under the thrall of his mind. Almost without the utterance of a syllable, he could bend weak natures to his will. Only the strongest persons were able to resist his domination.

He was one of those strange beings who live mostly within themselves, yet there were times when he felt a desolution of heart, a longing for companionship, for intimate association with his fellow beings. On such occasions, his life seemed to lack something of the beauty of other lives, as if it had been cast in a more somber shade. He could feel a wave of melancholy coming on him, and to avoid its depressing influence, he turned his mind resolutely to his work, feasting on the crime at hand as on some tempting dish. Without knowing why, the Missioner diamond robbery held for him a fuscination more powerful than that called up by any other crime within his memory. He recognized surface indications of a deep cunning in the conception and execution of the theft. His experienced eye saw that no ignorant or volgar mind had engineered the substitution of those marvelous diamonds. The pursuit of the criminal fairly sparkled

with exciting possibilties, and Britz felt the thrill of the chase even before he started the pursuit.

Britz paced nerveusly up and down his room, revolving the incidents surrounding the discovery of the theft in his mind, but he was unable to pick gives it a fluffy, silky effect, a clew on which to work. Nor did the Has all the qualities requisite in occurrences in which Donnelly and Carson participated furnish any promising material.
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Barclift auffered severe injuries at the time of the Citton avenue disaster, and never fully recovered from the shock. He worried much over the loss of the lives of the school children. He was taken to the hospital on February 16, the same institution where he was earried badly injured at the time of the fatal accident. He was suffering from a hardening of the arteries and an anaemic lung, and was in a very weak condition,

On February 19, the eighth anniversary of the disaster, Barclift recalled the wreck to mind and remarked to his wife, who was at his side:

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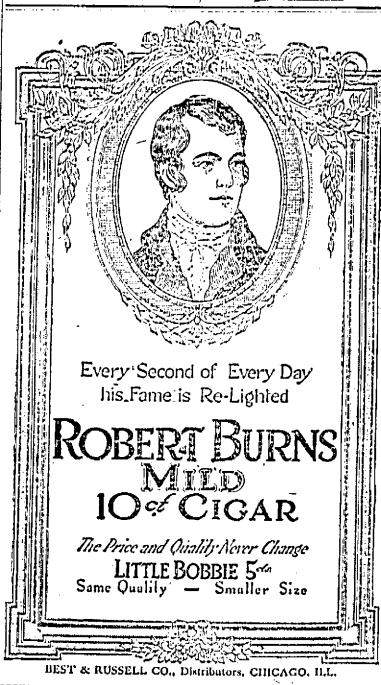
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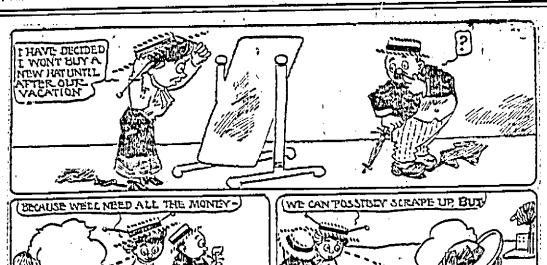
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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning, *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. &. 8t, P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05; P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Uelolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Knib—G. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—25:15, A. M. Returning *23.55.

—*6:15, A. M., Returning *7:35, A.*
M.; 8:40, P. M.
Fund du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 12:55, P.
M. Returning, 12:25, *8:45, P. M.

Tt. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.: 12:25, 8:00, 98:45, P. M.

W. Ry.—10:45 A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Fresport and Rock Island-C. M. 4. St. P. Ry-11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.; 5:28

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, P. M. Evanaville and Points North—6:18, 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 8:50, 8:25 and 11:05.75. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukse—7:58 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and E: 45, P. M. Daily.

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